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INCOME TAX ESTIMATES REVISED

Revised estimates of the total amount of income tax to be collected under the Inland Revenue Ordinance shows that the original \$16,000,000.00, which was expected to be collected for the year 1947-1948, will be greatly exceeded.

Inland Revenue Commissioner, (Mr. E. W. Pudney), disclosed this at a Press Conference yesterday.

The Inland Revenue Commissioner also said that average returns received up to date from business show that about \$30,000,000.00 would be collected—almost a hundred per cent more than the original estimate.

Mr. Pudney released the following statement explaining the position of a person liable to Salaries and Annuities Tax, temporarily absent from the Colony (e.g. on leave to the United Kingdom):—

Under the proviso to Section 9 of the Inland Revenue Ordinance—1947, a person is liable to Salaries and Annuities Tax on the whole of his emoluments as computed in accordance with Chapter III of the Ordinance for any year in which he spends more than 180 days in the Colony and on the whole of his emoluments similarly computed in any two consecutive years of assessment during which he spends, in all, more than 300 days in the Colony.

Since periods of absence would be long enough to reduce the period of residence in any two consecutive years to 300 days or less, it will generally be found that a person who proceeds on leave outside the Colony remains liable to Hong Kong Salaries and Annuities Tax during the whole period of his leave.

It is possible, also, that a person who proceeds from Hong Kong to the United Kingdom for a period of long leave may be liable to Income Tax in the United Kingdom on his emoluments paid from Hong Kong.

But no part of a visitor's income from sources outside the United Kingdom is subject to United Kingdom Income Tax unless he is chargeable as a person residing in the United Kingdom.

A visitor to the United Kingdom from Hong Kong who has become chargeable as a resident is not liable on the whole of his emoluments arising in Hong Kong, but only on so much of them as are received in or remitted to the United Kingdom.

In order to grant relief to persons possibly liable to both United Kingdom and Hong Kong Tax, Section 45 of the Inland Revenue Ordinance has been enacted with a corresponding provision in the United Kingdom Finance Act, 1920, Section 27.

In cases of doubt persons interested are invited to call and/or write to the Inland Revenue Department, 4th floor, Windsor House, Hong Kong, whilst in order to assist intending visitors in ascertaining their position in the United Kingdom, the Board of Inland Revenue in that country will be glad to express their opinion on the facts of any case if submitted to them by letter addressed to The Secretary, Board of Inland Revenue, Somerset House, London, W.C. 2.

Proprietorship

The question of changes in business structure is engaging the minds of many people.

Where two or more persons are in partnership, and they decide to discontinue their business, but immediately set up a similar business under another name, with the same partners, this Department would not be prepared to admit that it was a new business, except after considerable investigation.

Where, however, two or more persons who have been in partnership discontinue their business and set up an entirely new business of a different type under a different name, this would be regarded as a new business for taxation purposes.

New businesses are assessable to tax as follows:—
(1) For the year of assessment in which they set up, they are charged on the actual profits from the date of commencement of business (if after 31st March, 1947) to the end of the year of assessment.

(2) For the year of assessment following the year in which they set up, they are charged on the actual profits for one year from the date of commencement of business.

Section 23 (3) of the Inland Revenue Ordinance provides for changes in partnership by reason of retirement or death, or the addition of a new partner. Persons who receive Return Forms in respect of businesses which they have discontinued should notify the Department that they have discontinued their business.

If they have recommenced business under another name or in another place or in partnership with other persons, they should notify the Department immediately.

Subsection (2) of Section 22 is brought to the notice of the public.

This provides that where a person chargeable with tax has not been sent a Return Form by the Inland Revenue Department on its own initiative, such a person must notify the Commissioner that he is chargeable.

Failure to do so without reasonable excuse involves a penalty, on summary conviction, not exceeding \$2,000.

Property Tax Demand Notes for Hong Kong, Kowloon and New Kowloon will be issued early next week.

Property owners who do not receive a Notice of Assessment within the next fortnight should enquire at the Inland Revenue Department.

Tax is payable before the 30th September, 1947 after a surcharge of 5 per cent is made.

For Singapore:—T.B. Frickel, N.V. Dani, P.C. Williams and E.L. Becker.

For Bangkok:—A.C. Poulin, Mrs. V.S. Garcia, W.T. Stanton, Liew Nai Nguan, J.T. Chang, Lin Seng Tsan, Sim Ah Koh, Kuoh Eng, Kwah Pong, Wang Tu Hong, Khaw Jin Kong Kwo Tong Seng and Mrs. Buchanan.

For Manila:—P.C. Williams, E.L. Becker, G.D. Litchfield, Wong Chlap, Wat Kut and Lao Lu To.

New arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel include:—P.Y. Tang, Miss Harriet Harvey, Mario L. Souza, Lewis B. Rowe, Mrs. F. Nestor, Mr. and Mrs. R. Brandner, F.J. Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. R. McCarrie, A. Chas. Poulin and Mrs. N. Buchanan.

Peninsula departures:—Miss S. Smith, W.W. Grossman, L.H. Thomas, E.K. Dumolin and T. Ashmore.

George Killion, 40-year-old Californian, yesterday was elected President of the American President Lines, succeeding Henry F. Grady. Mr. Killion will assume his duties immediately.

Letters From Readers
Answer To Critics

Sir,—In your issue of 7th August you were good enough to publish a letter from me. Two critics have misunderstood what I said and suggested, you therefore allow me to add a few more words.

My critics agree that my facts are fundamentally right. They accuse me, however, of advocating a course of "syco-fantically pressing for relief," "shoving out a begging bowl to Washington," "going in the role of down and out cap-in-hand." In fact, I did nothing of the kind but indicated a course precisely the opposite.

I used the words, "English people who believe in their country and its natural destiny have no right in my opinion to remain silent. Reticence may be cowardly. They think that England standing at one time alone, saved the world. They think, arising out of that matter, that they have a claim and a cause which they wish to plead before a World Tribunal. They let them say so with a voice that does not falter. Who could doubt that a World Tribunal could if it would do justice? For my own part I believe it would."

I blame my own people, and blame them greatly, for failing to press, for relief, with the source and determination, "Relief" is a well known legal term. Connected with the words "claim," "cause," and "plead," it means the granting of something proved to be a right.

I said—and my critics agree that my facts were right, "For the purpose of war supplies to be used as blocks and barriers against armies invading a world otherwise helpless, she had to fore 1942 given away, pledged or surrendered, virtually speaking, the whole of her personal securities. They had taken a century or more to gather and accumulate. They went in four or five years. Securities are those things without which a nation cannot buy bread and the necessities of life."

May I ask if that case has at any time been made out in plain, simple and elementary language? Has a claim arising out of it at any time been put forward?

If it really be true that England acting as a kind of Trustee, an agent of necessity, (entitled always to indemnity), lent to the world out of her own resources to such an extent that she cannot at the moment purchase the necessities of life, must I be accused of syco-fantasy because I assert that she has a claim which could and should be asserted. No ill-gotten ever had a claim based on equity

Gold Rush On Money Market

A rush for gold commenced immediately the market opened yesterday. Within 20 minutes the rate had shot up from \$366 to \$373 a tael.

It then took a sudden about-turn and the next hour saw a 10 point drop to \$364.

At that point the tide was stemmed and at the luncheon recess the rate was \$368.

In the afternoon the price gradually climbed back to \$365 but at the close it eased off slightly to \$363.25.

Plastres opened and closed at \$13.70 a 100, and in the course of the day it fluctuated between \$13.20 and \$13.87.

Chinese national currency opened at 12.7 cents for futures and 13.5 cents for spot (for ONS\$1,000), and closed at 13.15 cents and 13.7 cents respectively.

U.S. dollars were unchanged at \$5.00.

Sterling slid down to \$13.00, while Australian pounds were again unchanged at \$12.63.

BASIC ENGLISH AND CHINESE

A talk on "Basic English and simplified teaching of the Chinese written language" was given by Prof. Hsu Hsiang-ling at the Y'a Men's Weekly luncheon yesterday.

The Professor, who has made a special study of the subject, is the sponsor of a movement in Canton for this simplified form of teaching, by which the fullest use is made of a minimum number of characters.

So far the only recognised method of learning written Chinese is mechanical memorising of numbers new characters, which Prof. Hsu's new method is designed to obviate.

The speaker was thanked by Dr. F.I. Tseung.

FINANCIERS DOUBTFUL OF CHINA

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Shanghai, Aug. 14.

Financial circles pointed out today that Director of Public Information Hollington Tong's assurances in Nanking yesterday that China pledged to repay suspended foreign loans do not alter the actual position.

They add that it should be taken with reserve and point out that Mr. Tong gives no date for the resumption of payments.

Moreover, apart from the question of China's goodwill, there is the more important question of the financial position.

China is suffering from such a dearth of foreign exchange that, with many other more immediate needs, it is unlikely she will be able to find in the foreseeable future sufficient foreign exchange for this purpose.

Wait And See

Associated Press states that a wait and see attitude was adopted by foreign and Chinese businessmen toward the statement by Premier Chang Chun in Nanking yesterday that China would welcome direct foreign investments to revive this nation's run-down economy.

American businessmen said guarantees would have to be furnished that foreign capital would be given equal treatment with Chinese capital. They said the present exchange restrictions and import regulations would have to be considerably modified before foreign capital would find China an attractive field.

John Keswick, Chairman of the British Chamber of Commerce, welcomed Premier Chang's statement but said China was likely to be faced with great difficulties before the policy would be realised.

HKVDC Orders

Orders by Lieut. Colonel H. Owen-Hughes, Acting Commandant, H.K.V.D. Corps, Order No. 20/47 dated 14th August, 1947.

1. Visit of General H.D.G. Crener, C.H. D.S.O.—Former C-in-C. 1st Canadian Army.—The Corps will provide a ceremonial party of 3 Officers and 12 Other Ranks to parade at Sai Wan Cemetery on Tuesday, 26th Aug. 1947 at 0945 hours. Names of selected personnel and details of practice parades will be notified later.

2. Information Required.—Any one having information concerning the death of Richard Henry RULE, Master, Merchant Navy ex "Chungshan," Hong Kong, who is believed to have been killed on or about 11 Dec. 41, is asked to communicate with the Adjutant. It is possible that this officer attached himself to a sub-unit in the Corps during hostilities.

3. Hong Kong Services Rifle Association.—Practice Shoots will be held on Saturday, 16th August and Sunday, 17th August. Launch times:—Saturday 10th August. Queen's Pier Dep. 1430 for East Pier, Stonecutters. Star Ferry Steps—Kowloon Dep. 1445 for East Pier, Stonecutters. East Pier, Stonecutters Return 1030 for Star Ferry Steps—Kowloon and Queen's Pier. Sunday, 17th August. Queen's Pier Dep. 0915 for East Pier, Stonecutters. Star Ferry Steps—Kowloon Dep. 0930 for East Pier, Stonecutters. East Pier, Stonecutters Return 1230 for Star Ferry Steps—Kowloon and Queen's Pier.

Part 2 Orders No. 20/47. Strength Decree.—4100. Spr. Grenad. J. Field Company En. Grenad. w.e.f. 14 Aug. 47.

(Sgd.) J. Weston, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

Notice.—Swimming.—The Corps has been invited by the Hong Kong Police Sports Association to compete in the 200 yards free style relay race open to H.M. Services, at their forthcoming swimming gala. The gala is being held at the Victoria Recreation Club on Saturday, 13 Sep. 47. Any Volunteer wishing to represent the Corps in this race should communicate with the Adjutant not later than Saturday, 23 Aug. 1947.

BOY HURT BY DETONATOR BLAST

A 15-year-old boy was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital yesterday shortly after 4 o'clock suffering from injuries to his head and thigh as the result of the explosion of a detonator.

The explosion took place in a gunsmith's shop behind the Old No. 2 Police Station, Wanchai Road.

The boy thought the detonator was a piece of brass and put it into a box.

Mother's Story In Baby Killing Case

Her daughter managed to keep her pregnancy such a close secret that even her parents did not know of it until Police Constable 1785 Chan Ming made inquiries at the flat, said Tse Yung, giving evidence before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday in the resumed committal proceedings against Chan Yin-mul on the charge of infanticide.

Detective Sub-Inspector D. S. Roberts (for the Crown) said that Chan gave birth to a daughter at about 12.30 p.m. on July 4 and threw the child from the second floor of 268 Yu Chau Street.

The mother said in evidence that defendant was married about five years ago to Ho Kalyin.

She stayed at Shumehun during the Occupation.

After the defeat of the Japanese, Chan returned with her mother's home as her husband could not afford to support her.

They lived together at 268 Yu Chau Street (second floor).

Accused, continued witness, sometimes helped in the house and sometimes at the sidewalk stall.

They got to know the constables on the beat, and Police Constable 1039 Lo Lin, a fellow-villager, used to visit them in their flat.

Fell In Love

In September last year, declared witness, she returned to the country for about ten days.

During that time, she alleged,

her daughter fell in love with the constable.

He had not been seen in the house since witness' return.

At about 6 a.m. on the morning in question, went on witness, she left with her husband to open their stall.

About two hours later, her husband left the stall to bring defendant to consult a doctor.

On his return he told her that the girl was suffering from stomach trouble and that the doctor had given her some medicine.

Witness went home at about noon and when the follow-tenants asked her what was wrong with her husband, she repeated what her husband said.

The husband was not in at that time, she said.

Soon afterwards, a Police Constable entered and inquired why some one in the flat should have thrown a child into the street.

After evidence had been given by the Police Officers concerned, defendant was committed for trial at the September Sessions.

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BRITISH AIRPORT IN BERLIN SHELLED BY MYSTERY GUNS

War Minister's Escape

Berlin, Aug. 13.
Four shells of unidentified origin landed on the Gatow airfield — British air station for Berlin — during the night preceding the arrival at the airfield of the Secretary for War, Mr. F. J. Bellenger.

Only one of the shells exploded, and the matter is now under investigation.

When the Secretary of State for War arrived at the Gatow airfield tonight, his DCS taxied down the strip within a few feet of the five-foot-wide crater caused by the shell which had exploded. He drove off without commenting on the red-flagged crater.

Meanwhile, continuing to investigate the explosion of the shell — identified by fragments as a 12.2 centimetre (five inch) type — the British authorities find it to be a type used by several of the Allied armies during the war.

They confirmed that four shells came over, and that three failed to explode.

Lieut. General Sir Richard McCreery, Commander-in-Chief of the British Army of the Rhine, was not in the vicinity at the time, as was reported earlier, although all Tuesday heavy "VIP" traffic was moving through the airport.

Throughout today, the airfield and its vicinity was scoured for live shells.

The shell that burst, landed over the Royal Air Force Station Headquarters, but the only damage to the building was to the windows, although splinters flew over a wide area.

Another missile hit the airport perimeter track, 35 metres

from Headquarters, while the other two hit trees. Securely officers and ammunition experts who have been called in have made a photographic study of the shell fragments and the crater.

The War Office in London was unable to comment on the explosion, since there is certain to be an official investigation.

Two possible explanations for the landing of the shells, put forward by military experts in London today, were: military training by British troops in taking place almost continuously in Germany and it might well include anti-aircraft practice; the British military tattoo is being held in Berlin until Aug. 16, and "it starts with a display of fireworks."—Reuter.

BOAC EXTENSION

Washington, Aug. 14.
The British Overseas Air Corporation may soon seek to extend its present Pacific terminus from Hong Kong to Tokyo. It was disclosed here today with the announcement that commercial air passenger service between the United States and Nippon's capital had received an official go ahead, in a move to open Japan to general international civil aviation.—United Press.

Dominion Rallies To Aid Of Britain

Wellington, N.Z., Aug. 13.
The Government has called a conference of representatives of the entire community for next week to discuss aid to Britain in the present crisis, the Premier, Mr. Peter Fraser, announced today.

He knew that everybody in New Zealand was behind the Government in its desire that people of all sections should get together to discuss possibilities for increasing aid to Britain, to find out her most urgent needs, and then to meet them, he said.

Among those invited to the conference are representatives of workers' and employers' organisations, export producers, importers, public bodies, ex-Servicemen's associations, social, educational and women's organisations, and the churches.—Reuter.

GERMAN ATTACK ON BERLIN G.I.'s

Berlin, Aug. 13.

Thirty to forty persons, believed to have been Germans, attacked three American soldiers in a park 600 yards from Spandau war criminals' prison here last night.

Two of the Americans, who belonged to the guard at the prison, fled before the attack, but the third was beaten unconscious and then thrown into a lake, according to the German news service in the British zone, which adds that he was rescued and taken to the American hospital.

Another report said that two Americans were in hospital after being beaten up by Germans. First Class Private Thomas Bell, of Cambridge, Maryland, according to the latter version, was seriously ill in the American hospital after being beaten up while standing with his girl friend outside a Spandau cafe.

The other was attacked by four Germans who asked for cigarettes. Private Bell, who is a guard at the Spandau Prison, which houses the Nazi war leaders sentenced at Nuremberg, is said to have been hit with a bag believed to contain a bottle and then jumped on and made unconscious before being thrown into the lake.

One of Bell's assailants has been arrested and investigations into the incident are continuing.—Reuter.

Moscow Allegation Ridiculed

Rome, Aug. 14.

For the second time in 24 hours, the Italian Foreign Office denied today the truth of Moscow reports concerning United States negotiations with the Italian government.

A spokesman said that the Moscow Radio report that negotiations were under way in Rome for an Italo-American treaty of friendship, trade and navigation, which would place Italy at the mercy of American industrial and financial trusts, was "deprived of any foundation."

The Italo-American trade agreement negotiated by Ambassador Tarchiani and Minister Lombardo in Washington is to be signed on Thursday.

Yesterday the Foreign Office denied a Pravda announcement that the United States would be given a naval base at Leghorn as a condition of American loans to Italy.—United Press.

Anti-Semitic Riots A "Danger Signal"

London, Aug. 13.

Viscount Hall, First Lord of the Admiralty, speaking for the Government during the Palestine debate in the House of Lords today, warned that the recent anti-Jewish demonstrations in Britain were a "danger signal which cannot be ignored."

Lord Hall declared that illegal Jewish refugee immigration to Palestine could not have been so great during the last 18 months if funds had not been provided from the United States. He reiterated the government's announcement concerning the Jews from the intercepted ship, President Warfield—they would not be sent to Palestine or Cyprus.

Lord Hall said the anti-Jewish demonstrations in Britain following the terrorist hanging of two British sergeants were "quite contrary to British feeling and British justice but this is a danger signal which can not be ignored."

Jewish Disgust

He hoped that such actions were drawn to the attention of those charged with responsibilities in Palestine and he referred specially to the Jewish Agency.

The Marquess of Reading, who said he was not speaking for the Jewish community of this country but was expressing his own views, said, "The Jewish community in this country views with increasing disgust, detestation and dismay the campaign of vituperation carried on by a section of the Jewish community in the United States in which virulence of expression seems only to be equalled by ignorance or distortion of fact."

Lord Altringham advocated increased martial law in Palestine and imposition of collective fines "especially in view of the fact that we imposed collective fines on the Arabs after the Arab rebellion."—United Press.

Hamburg, Aug. 13.
Karl Spaeth, former captain in the German army, pleaded not guilty at a new war crimes trial here today to a charge of having forced British prisoners of war to work on dangerous military objectives in Bayreuth in April, 1945, "against the laws and usages of war." Several prisoners were alleged to have been killed doing this work.—Reuter.

Tax Threat

He said 15 of the wives were granted permission to come to Britain but some 15 were still in Russia with their five children and they had been told that they would never be allowed to join their husbands in Britain.

Lord Winterston said, "It is one of the many general complaints that letters sent by husbands to their wives and those written by Russian wives fail to reach the husbands or wives as the case may be."

"The wives cannot get work under ordinary circumstances, and some of these girls have received demands to pay the childless tax payable by all Soviet women over 20. This amounts to 1,500 roubles a year. One girl was threatened with imprisonment if she did not pay."—United Press.

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Liverpool Riot Fines

Liverpool, Aug. 14.

Thirty-nine adults and children appeared in police and juvenile courts today charged with disorderly conduct during August 4, the climax of last week's anti-Semitic disturbances.

Most of the 28 adults were fined up to £5 and made to pay damage costs up to £20.

The police prosecutor disclosed that 30 arrests were made during the night of August 4 and in three nights the police casualties included seven officers severely injured.—United Press.

RECENT BACK IN BRUSSELS

Brussels, Aug. 13.

Prince Charles, Prince Regent, returned to Brussels by air today after a six weeks visit to the Belgian Congo.

He was received at Melsbroek airport by Queen Elisabeth, the Queen Mother, Premier Spaak and other Cabinet Ministers. The Prince received a great ovation from the crowd that lined the five-mile route from the airport to the Royal Palace.

The crowd before the palace would not disperse until the Prince, with M. Spaak, appeared on the balcony.—Reuter.

CHINA WANTS MOSQUITOES

Montreal, Aug. 14.

A number of foreign countries, including China, have inquired regarding purchase of surplus Canadian Mosquito bombers, "but there is nothing concrete yet," a War Assets Corporation spokesman said today. He said about 250 of these planes were available.—Associated Press.

The Russian Wives: Commons Angry

London, Aug. 13.

Incensed members of the Commons today suggested that the British Government strike back at Russia unless it lets 15 Russian wives to join their British husbands.

The Conservative member, Lord Winterston, who raised the question before the Commons adjourned, said, "I think that official correspondence on the subject should be put in the form of a White Paper and the Government should consider what is the appropriate international authority to which an appeal should be made. I think if the Soviet Government continues to take up this attitude pending a hearing of the question by some international body, the Soviet Government should be informed that it is embarrassing for the Government to provide visas for members of Russian delegations."

Brigadier A. R. W. Low, Conservative member, said one of the reasons why women were not permitted to leave the Soviet Union was the shortage of manpower but the Soviet Embassy was manned entirely by Russians.

He suggested that Britain ask the Soviet Union to withdraw 80 Russian women who were here for various reasons and perhaps, in return, Russia would consider releasing the wives of the British men.

The Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Christopher Mayhew, turned down the suggestions.

The Independent Labourite, J. McGovern, said he had concluded "that the Soviet Government had no intention of listening to the voice of reason from any part of the world."

Lord Winterston, outlining the background of the case, said during and just after the war 30 men connected with various British missions in Moscow and Murmansk and elsewhere married Soviet girls and the Soviet government did not object to it.

Banknote Racket Uncovered

Dublin, Aug. 13.

The Eire Government today ordered inspection of all incoming mail from the United States following discovery of attempts to smuggle British banknotes into the country by post.

The Eire post office authorities declared that they will resist any protests against delay caused by imposition of inspection, which followed discovery early today of a bundle of British banknotes in a damaged envelope from the United States.

All United States letters were then opened and "a substantial collection of banknotes" was made.

This is the newest transatlantic currency "racket" and is believed to have been initiated by touts who tour dockside bars in the United States, buying the notes at the lowest travelling to Britain or to people who wish to send remittances to relatives in Eire.

The notes, smuggled into the United States by sailors, can be bought for US\$2 or US\$3, thus enabling the purchaser to make a 25 to 50 per cent profit with a corresponding loss to the British and Eire Treasuries.—Reuter.

Sahara Trek In Danger

Paris, Aug. 14.

A group of British Ex-Servicemen and their families held at the French Sahara outpost of Fort Triquet faced certain death in the desert if they had continued unescorted their overland journey to South Africa, the French Colonial Office spokesman said today.

Announcing that the trekkers would be allowed to continue their journey as soon as a caravan or convoy was available to escort them across the desert, the spokesman declared: "It is certain death to go unescorted into the desert. You can be sure that the British travellers were not detained any longer than was necessary for their own safety, because the local French authorities are always anxious to be rid of any potential drain on their rationed water supplies," the spokesman said.—Reuter.

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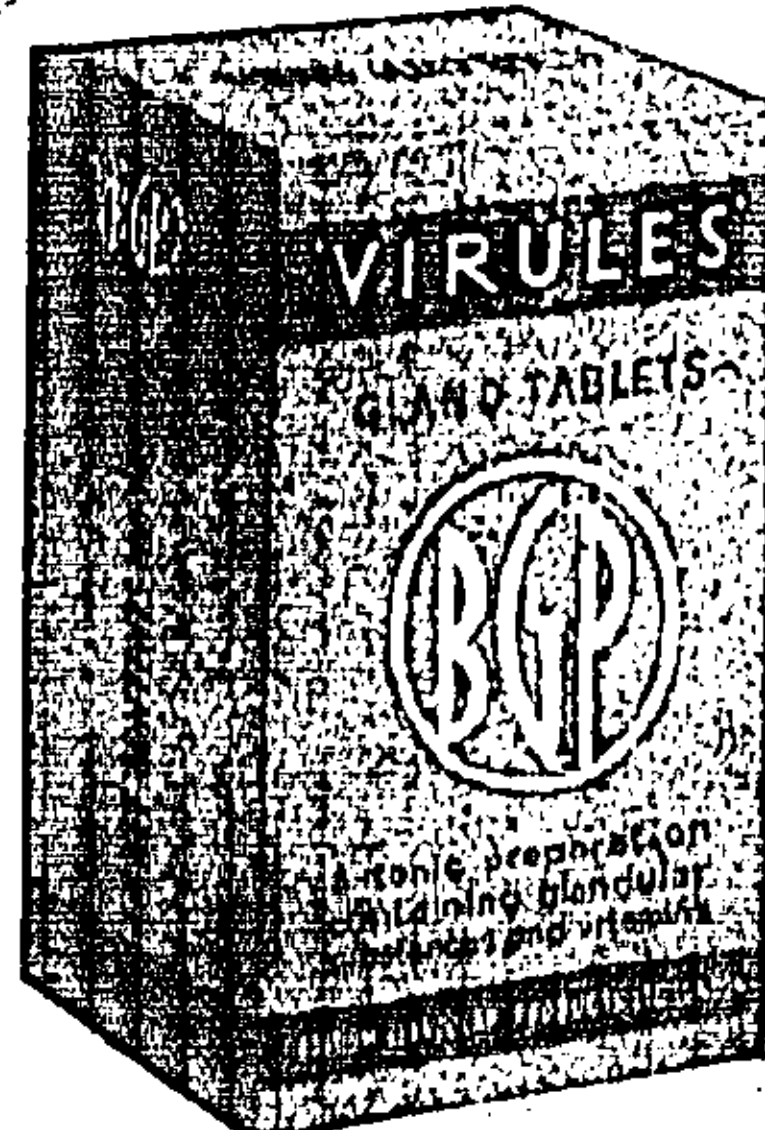
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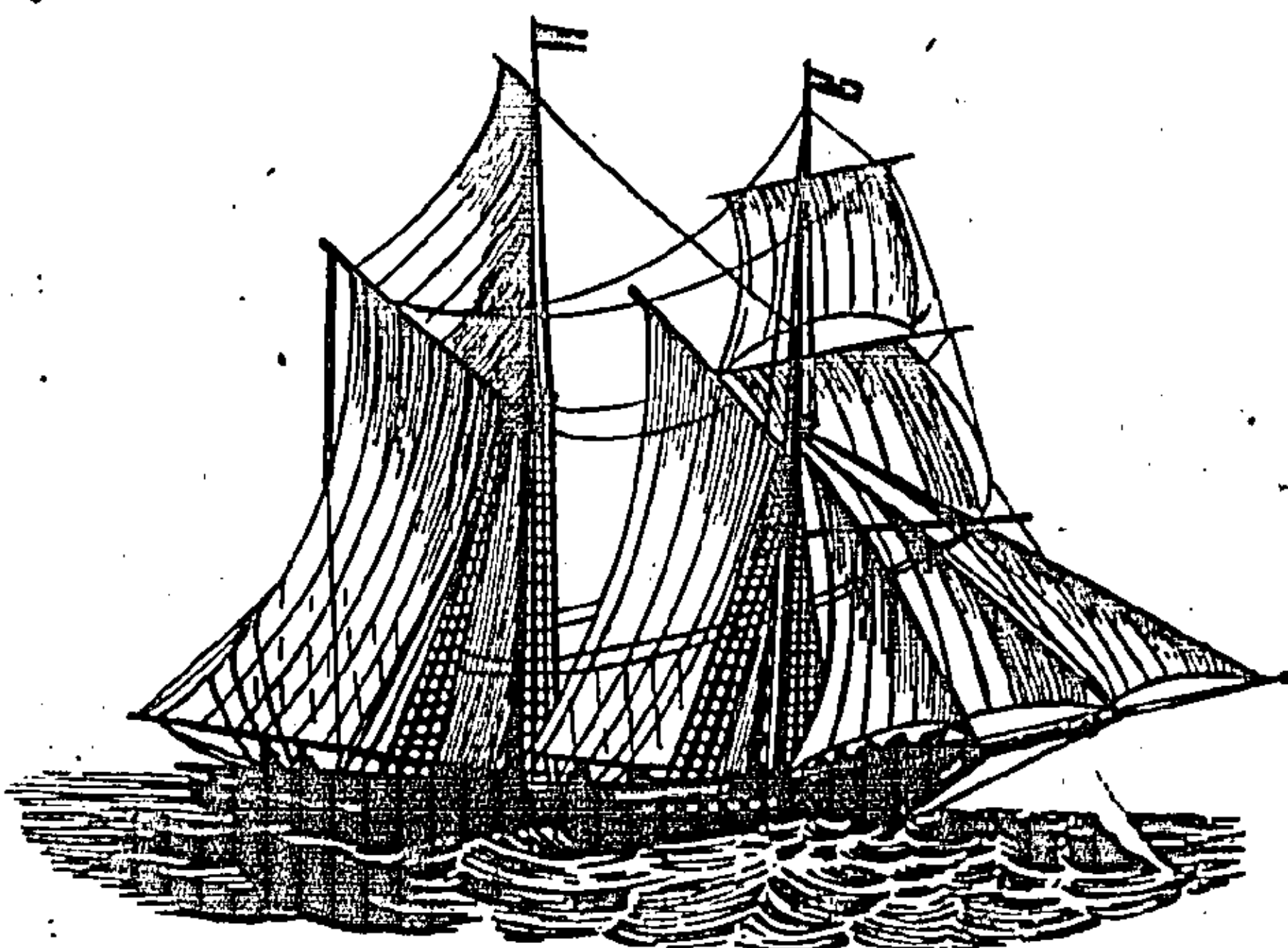
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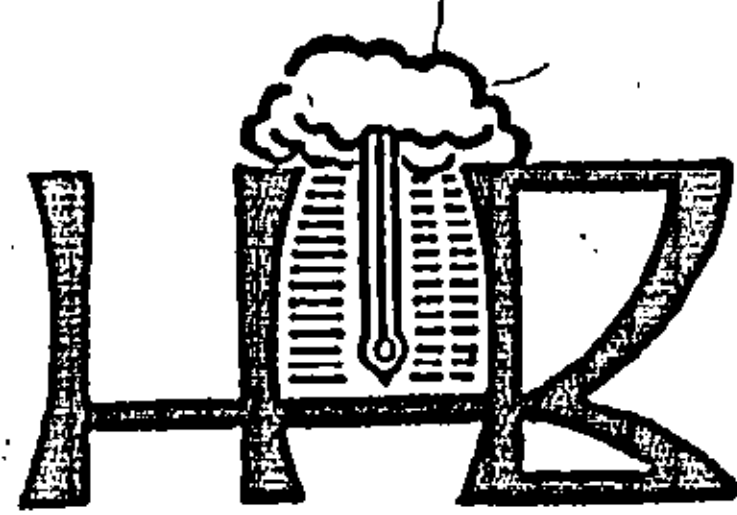
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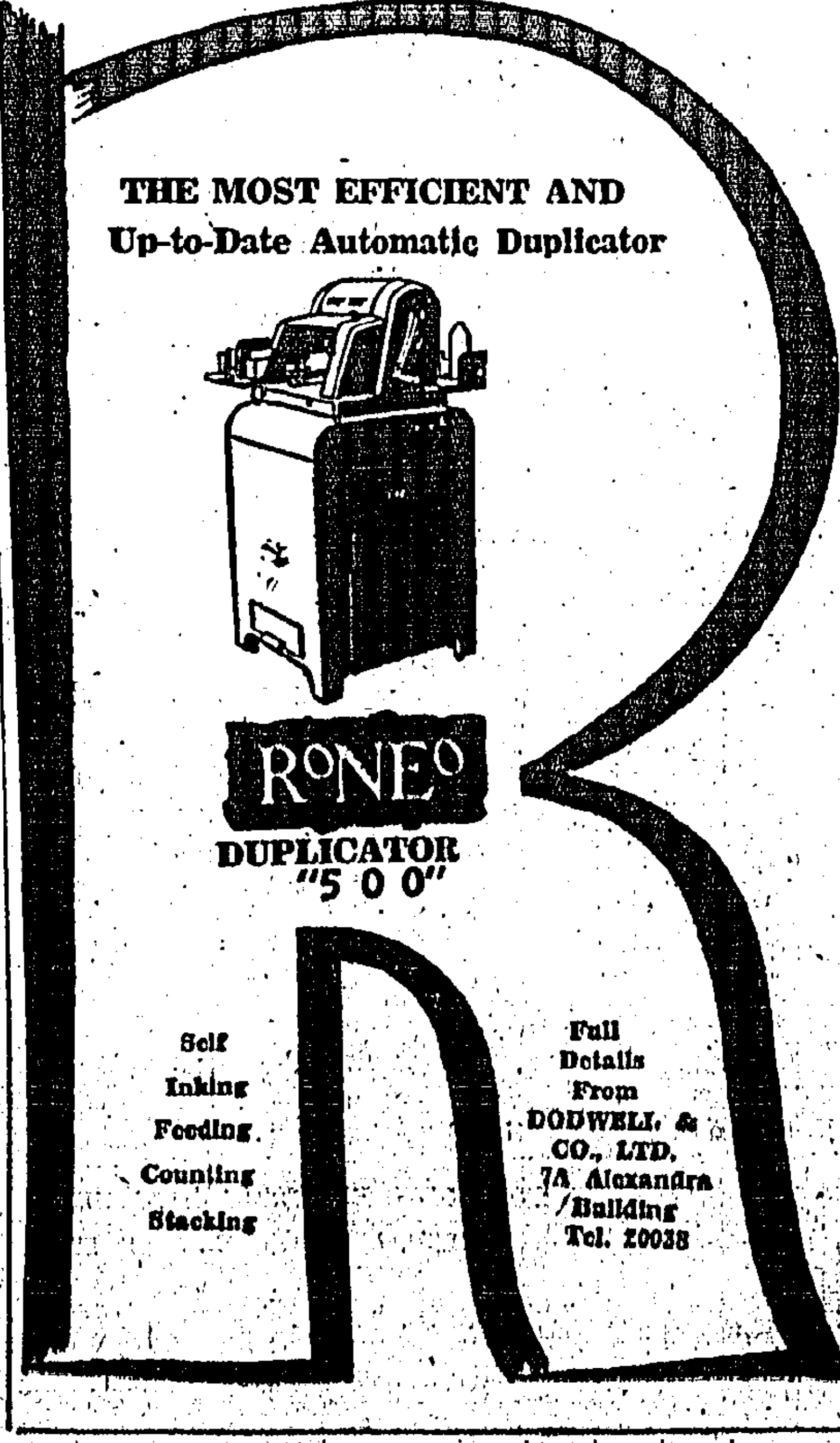
The men who manned the Tea Clippers and raced them home through the stormy China Sea, knew the value of a drink which was cooling in the tropic seas and warming when they were drenched with cold spray. Beer was their stand by, giving them strength and courage, stimulating and nourishing at the same time.



THE BEST OF THEM ALL.

THE HONGKONG BREWERY & DISTILLERY, LIMITED.

"JANE"



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

20 WORDS \$2 FOR ONE
INSERTION PREPAID. \$1
FOR EACH ADDITIONAL
INSERTION. ADDITIONAL
WORDS 10 CTS. PER WORD
PER INSERTION.

\$2

Replies are awaiting at our
offices for Box Nos: 308, 310, 312,
313.

WANTED KNOWN

PING KEE, Tailor and Dress-
maker, 40, D'Almeida Street
wishes to remind his pre-
vious customers and friends that he is
now open for business at the
above address.

POSITIONS VACANT

APPLICATIONS are invited
from certificated deck and diesel
engineers (of foreign or
Chinese nationality), ex-Naval
Officers with five years or more
sea experience and holding a full
watchkeeping certificate for em-
ployment in the Marine Depart-
ment of the Chinese Maritime
Customs. Particulars of contract
may be obtained from the Office
of the Chinese Maritime Customs,
Marina House, Queen's Road,
Central.

QUALIFIED engineer draughts-
man, experienced in air-condition-
ing and duct design. Only fully
qualified men need apply, stating
salary required. Reply Box No.
314, "China Mail".

POSITIONS WANTED

TWO competent European male
typists willing to do part time
typing, own machines. Terms re-
asonable. Apply Box 317 "China
Mail".

FOR SALE

LADIES SHOES, Mag. Mirrors,
Cocktail Trays, Ribbons, Cotton
Thread, Raincoats, Sun-lenses,
Stationery, Sauce Pans, Cutlery,
Powder Boxes, and other ladies'
articles. V. M. Hammond & Co.,
Union Bldg., Room 406.

IT'S Francis-Barnett's first post-
war model, built for safety,
economy, speed. Details from Far
East Import & Export Ltd., 127
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Building,
Tel. 32609.

NOTICE

Mr. H. R. Cleland, C.A., hav-
ing accepted a personal appoint-
ment, has by mutual consent
retired from the business of the
undersigned, and his interest
and responsibility in our firm has
ceased with effect from 30th
June, 1947.

THOMSON & CO.,
Chartered Accountants.
Hongkong, 11th August, 1947.

NOTICE

We wish to announce that as
a result of the amalgamation of
our firm with Messrs. Lowe,
Bingham & Matthews, Shanghai,
we have now made arrangements
whereby as from 1st July, 1947,
our business in Hongkong will
be conducted by Messrs. Lowe,
Bingham & Matthews, Chartered
Accountants, Mercantile Bank
Building.

THOMSON & CO.,
Chartered Accountants.
Hongkong, 11th August, 1947.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.**NOTICE****REDUCTION OF CHARGES FOR CURRENT**

Charges for current will be reduced for all meters read on
and after 1st September 1947:—

LIGHTING	From	To
	40 cents	37 cents

With discounts as follows:—

Monthly account	From	To
1 to 150 units	40	37
100 " 025 "	38	35.15
625 " 1.555 "	36	33.3
1,555 " 3,125 "	34	31.45
3,125 " 6,250 "	32	29.6
6,250 " 9,375 "	30	27.75
9,375 " 12,500 "	28	25.9
12,500 " 15,625 "	26	24.05
15,625 " 18,750 "	24	22.2
Over 18,750 units	22	20.35

POWER 15 " 14 "

THERMAL STORAGE WATER 12 " 11.5 "

HEATERS

BULK SUPPLY CONSUMERS Special Rates

For THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO. LTD.

Agents.

Hong Kong, 12th August 1947.

**NOTICE
CHINA LIGHT
& POWER
COMPANY, LIMITED.****REDUCTION OF
CHARGES**

The following further reduc-
tions in charges will be made
for current supplied from 1st
September 1947:

Lighting from 49 cents to
44 cents per unit.
Power from 20 cents to
19 cents per unit.

Proportionate reductions will
be made in respect of lighting
and power supplied in the New
Territories and the new rates
will be charged for current con-
sumed during the month of
September, 1947.

Bulk supply consumers are
being notified direct of the de-
crease affecting their agree-
ments with this Company for the
supply of current.

BY ORDER OF THE
BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
P. W. A. WOOD,
Secretary & Chief Accountant.

Hongkong, 12th Aug., 1947.

**HONG KONG
TELEPHONE
COMPANY, LIMITED.****NOTICE TO
SHAREHOLDERS.**

Holders of partly paid up
shares are reminded that a call
of \$2.50 per share has been
made payable on or before 18th
August, 1947, after which date
interest will be chargeable at
the rate of 12% per annum to
the date of payment.

Any Shareholder, who by
reason of not having notified the
Company of his change of
address, or for any other reason
has not received official notifica-
tion of the call, should apply to
the Company's office for a
duplicate call letter.

S. GROVE,
Secretary.

NOTICE

The local Community of the
Dominions of India & Pakistan
of Hongkong, will celebrate the
granting of Independence to
India & Pakistan on August
15th 1947, at the Indian Re-
creation Club, Sookunpoo, Hong
Kong at 4.00 P.M. on that day.

It is requested that all firms
and shops concerned will declare
a whole days holiday and it is
hoped that all Nationals of the
said Dominions working in
foreign offices or shops will re-
quest their employers for a day's
leave. The Committee will be
grateful to all employers to
grant leave to such Nationals.

All Nationals of the said
Dominions and other well-wishers
are cordially invited to attend
the function to be held at the
Indian Recreation Club.

BY ORDER OF THE "IN-
DEPENDENCE CELEBRA-
TION COMMITTEE OF INDIA
& PAKISTAN."

**GREEN ISLAND
CEMENT
COMPANY, LIMITED.**

Exchange Building,
Des Voeux Road, Central

**NOTICE TO
SHAREHOLDERS
OFFER OF 97,747 NEW
SHARES OF \$10 EACH
AT PAR.**

As already announced in the
Press at a Meeting of the Board
of Directors of the Green Island
Cement Company, Limited, held
on Thursday, the 22nd May,
1947, it was resolved to offer
97,747 shares of the nominal
value of \$10 each (in the pro-
portion of one new share for
every complete number of two
shares held by them respective-
ly) to the persons who on the
1st day of July, 1947, were re-
gistered in the Company's Share
Register as the holders of the
195,494 issued shares in the
capital of the Company at par
and so that on the acceptance of
the offer the nominal amount
due in respect of each such new
share (namely \$10) shall be
payable in full.

The offer of new shares to
Shareholders must be accepted
on or before the 30th day of
September, 1947, and such new
shares when allotted will rank
for Dividend as on and from the
1st day of October, 1947.

Any of the shares which shall
not be taken up by the Com-
pany's Shareholders, or their
nominees in manner aforesaid
shall be disposed of in such
manner and at such time or
times and upon such terms as
the Company's Directors shall
at their absolute discretion see fit.

No Shareholder shall be en-
titled to claim for a fraction of
an additional share in respect
of any odd issued share held by
him.

Shareholders are accordingly
offered the number of shares to
which they are entitled, as
specified above.

Shareholders intending to
take up all the new shares to
which they are entitled must
complete and sign a printed
Form of Acceptance. Such a
Form, if not already in the Share-
holder's possession, can be ob-
tained from the Company, pro-
vided that satisfactory proof is
furnished that the person apply-
ing for the shares is entitled
thereto.

Shareholders may transfer
their rights to all of the new
shares by signing the printed
Form of Renunciation and Nom-
ination, and the Nominee (s),
who must be of full age, must
then complete the Form of Ac-
ceptance. Such a Form of Re-
nunciation and Nomination, if
not already in the Shareholder's
possession, can be obtained from
the Company's Office in the
same manner as the Form of
Acceptance.

Shareholders wishing to ac-
cept only part of the number of
shares to which they are en-
titled and to renounce the bal-
ance in favour of a Nominee, or
wishing to renounce in favour
of more than one Nominee
must surrender the entire Form
to the Company's Office, Ex-
change Building, Des Voeux
Road Central, to be cancelled
and exchanged for Split Forms
at any time not later than the
date of acceptance as specified
in the Form.

The necessary remittance
with the full amount payable
must be forwarded to the Hong
Kong & Shanghai Banking Cor-
poration, Hong Kong, to be re-
ceived by them not later than
the date of acceptance as speci-
fied in the Form.

If the Conditions of acceptance
and payment are not duly ob-
served the right to participate
in this issue will be absolutely for-
feited.

By Order of the Board of
Directors,
R. TAYLOR,
Manager & Secretary.

LAMMERT BROS

Auctioneers, Surveyors
and Appraisers.
Pedder Building,
Telephone No. 20224.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have receiv-
ed instructions to sell by Public
Auction on Friday, the 15th
August 1947 commencing at 2.30
p.m. at their Sales Rooms No.
35 Hankow Road Kowloon.

A FINE COLLECTION OF
VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE
comprising:—

Standard Lamp, Table Lamp,
Shoe Cupboards, Smoking
Stands, Blackwood Card Table,
Tea Wagon, Cabin Trunk,
Electric Kettle, Electric Toaster,
Camporwood Trunks, Ward-
robes, Dressing Tables With
Stools, Chest of Drawers, Low
Boys, Double & Single Beds with
Boxspring Mattresses,
Chesterfield Suites, Set of Tea
Foy, Odd Easy Armchairs, Fer-
rariator, Child's Push Car,
Extension Dining Tables, Side-
boards, Dining Chairs, Glass
Cabinets, Book Cases, Cut Glass
Perfume Bottles, Table Fans,
Desks, E.P. Ware, and Cutlery.
Etc., Etc.

Also

1 Teak Writing Table 3' x 5'
1 Upright Piano
1 Philco Refrigerator
1 Norge Refrigerator
1 Frigidaire
1 Kenmore Electric Carpet
Sweeper with Accessories
3 Indian New Carpets, Sizes
9' x 12' and 9' x 9'
2 Bed-Room Suites
5 Rolls Carpet Runners

On View from Thursday, the
14th. August 1947.

Terms: As Customary.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

Service Auction Rooms

Auctioneers, Surveyors, etc.
Basement, French Bank Bldg.,
A.E.B. de Sousa, Auctioneer
Telephone 31867.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned has received
instructions to sell by Public
Auction on MONDAY, the 18th
AUGUST, 1947, commencing at
10 a.m., at the premises of THE
BALALAIKA RESTAURANT,
Nos. 19-21, Hankow Road,
Kowloon

A LARGE QUANTITY OF
VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE & MISCELLAN-
EOUS GOODS, comprising:

Single & Double Wardrobes
with mirrors;
Single & Double Beds with box
spring mattresses;
Sideboards; Chests-of-drawers;
Dressing Tables;
Sofas & Arm-chairs; Square
Tables & Chairs;
Extension Dining Tables &
Chairs; Book-Cases;
E.P.N.S. Ware; Cutlery, Glass-
ware & Porcelainware,
Table Lamps, etc., etc.

Also
1 "Gibson" Frigidaire.
1 Carpet, 9' x 11'
Palms & Flowers in Pots.

On View from Friday, the 15th
August to Sunday, the 17th
August.

For Catalogues & further parti-
culars apply to

MR. A.E.B. DE SOUSA,
The Auctioneer.

Hong Kong, 14th August, 1947.

NOTICE

Will Firms please note that Dollar Directory
forms for the 1948 edition should be corrected
and completed as soon as possible, and returned
to the "CHINA MAIL" Office, Windsor House,
without delay.

**DERAILMENT OF BRITISH
ARMY TRAIN IN AUSTRIA****Jewish Terrorists
At Work Again**

Vienna, Aug. 13.

Two bomb explosions took place within 60 miles of
each other in Carinthia, in the British zone of
Austria today. One derailed a British leave
train injuring men and women passengers re-
turning from their homes, and the other ex-
ploded outside Military Headquarters at
Velden.

The train was derailed as it passed by a cliff edge
during the darkness at Mallnitz, near its jour-
ney's end.

Emergency crews and break-
down trucks equipped with
searchlights, went to the scene to

find a number of Forces men and
women slightly injured. One per-
son was taken to hospital. A
second bomb had failed to ex-
plode.

A small bomb which exploded
outside Military Headquarters at
Velden, caused another casualties
nor damage to the building, which
was occupied by the staff of 135
Brigade.

While British military police
and the civilian force attempted
to trace the people responsible
for the train wrecking, it was un-
officially believed here that
Jewish terrorists were involved.
The help of the American authori-
ties in the neighbouring zone, was
requested.

But for the fact that a baggage
van was next to the engine the
casualties might have been more
serious. The floor of the van was
shattered and the next four
coaches derailed.

Jew Captured

The Austrian Ministry of the
Interior announced tonight that a
Jewish refugee from Poland had
been shot and captured in the
area where the train was derailed
and that there was a "definite
chance" he might be connected
with the case.

The official announcement
identified the captured man as
Heinrich Gordiner. It said the
Austrian gendarmes seized him
in another train at Boeckstein, a
small village directly between
Mallnitz—near where the deraile-
ment occurred—and the "refugees"
camp at Bad Gastein in the Unit-
ed States zone of occupation.

It said he attempted to evade
arrest "by means of two guns"
and was shot in the left thigh.
The Secretary of the Interior,
Ferdinand Graf, said: "There is
one line running between the
suitcase bomb planted recently in
the cellar of Sacher British senior
officers' hotel and the Mallnitz
and Velden plots."—Reuter and
United Press.

**Britain Backs
Up U.S. Stand**

London, Aug. 13.

Britain's support for the
views expressed yesterday by
Mr. Herschel Johnson, the
United States delegate, on the
importance of preventing the
Soviet veto from paralysing
United Nations action to restore
peace was made clear by a
Foreign Office spokesman in
London today.

He said that Britain shared
the wish of the United States
Government to take any action
within the spirit of the Charter
to restrain aggression. He added
that Britain's views on the
use of the veto and its dis-
approval of any use for the
purpose of frustrating the work
of the United Nations were well
known, and that the British
Government continued to hold
the view that the action of
Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, and
Albania in refusing facilities to
the United Nations Investigation
Commission suggested that those
countries had something to hide.
—Reuter.

**RECRUITING OF
D.P.'S**

Hamburg, Aug. 13.

France intends to recruit dis-
placed persons from the French,
British and United States zones
of Germany for voluntary work
in vital branches of French
economy.
Definite assurance is given that
all workers going to France will
enjoy complete liberty and will be
treated in every way like French
workers.
They will be required to sign
a one year's contract but after
that they will be free to change
their jobs, return home, or
emigrate if they so desire.—Reu-
ter.

COSMO CLUB**LIBERATION DAY PARTY**

Hongkong Liberation will be
celebrated on Saturday, 16th
August with a dance-party from
9 p.m. onwards. No reserva-
tions required but members
wishing to arrange dinner or
supper parties kindly notify
Steward by telephoning 28882.

**HONG KONG
FOOTBALL CLUB****NOTICE**

Playing members and intend-
ing playing members are inform-
ed that training for the soccer
season has now commenced and
will take place on every Tues-
day and Thursday on the Club
ground.

K. W. FORROW,
Hon. Secretary.

**CHURCHILL TO
BROADCAST**

London, Aug. 13.

Mr. Winston Churchill will
deliver a 20-minute address
on the radio over the BBC at
20.15 GMT on Saturday.
Mr. Churchill originally had
scheduled "his address" for
Sunday night, but the BBC
insisted on observation of its
rule that no controversial
speech be given on the Sab-
bath.—United Press.

**Dollar
Talks In
Washington**

London, Aug. 13.

Composition of the
British delegation to
Washington to discuss
the dollar crisis was de-
cided today.

Leader will be Sir Wilfred
Eady of the Treasury. The
other members are Sir Edmund
Hall-Patch of the Foreign
Office, Mr. H. J. B. Lintott of
the Board of Trade, Mr.
Thompson-McCauland and Mr.
P. S. Beale of the Bank of Eng-
land.

They will leave by air for
Washington on Friday evening.
Whitehall today expected the
talks to be brief and to centre
not on mere technicalities of
the convertibility and discrimi-
nation clauses of the loan agree-
ment but on the vital question
of whether the United States
Treasury can get an appropri-
ation to support sterling after
the loan is exhausted.

The only alternative London
officials could see was virtual
chaos in the foreign exchanges
and disruption of trade between
the dollar area and the rest of
the world.

In Washington, Mr. John
Snyder, Secretary of the Treas-
ury, announced that he would
lead the American delegation to
the talks.—Reuter.

**Viceroy To
Join In
Festivity**

Karachi, Aug. 13.

Vicount Mountbatten, Viceroy
of India, and Lady Mountbatten
arrived tonight in Karachi,
capital of the new Dominion of
Pakistan to take part in the cele-
brations which will mark the birth
of a nation.

They were to be the guests of
honour at a State dinner given
tonight by Mr. Jinnah, Governor-
General of the new Dominion, and
were later attending a great re-
ception at which thousands of
guests were expected.

Lord Mountbatten, who on
Friday becomes Governor-General
of the Dominion of India, will
address the Pakistan Constituent
Assembly and deliver a message
from the King.

Afterwards he is to drive in
state through the wide modern
streets of Karachi, lined with
British and Indian troops, to
Government House, before flying
back shortly after noon to New
Delhi.—Reuter.

**Egypt Asks Troops
Withdrawal**

Lake Success, Aug. 13.

The Prime Minister of Egypt, Mahmoud El Nokra-
shy Pasha, today called on the United Nations
Security Council to order that British troops
be withdrawn from his country by Sept. 1 of
this year. This was the first time a date had
been mentioned by Egypt.

Nokrashy Pasha, who was
speaking for the third time in
the Security Council on Egypt's
complaint against Britain, had
just heard Sir Alexander Cado-

gan, the British spokesman, ask
the Council to dismiss the
Egyptian case.
Sir Alexander declared:
"There is no dispute here which
endangers peace and security
unless Egypt deliberately
creates one rather than to com-
ply with her international ob-
ligations."

The British delegate, speak-
ing of the British sojourn in
Egypt, said: "The British
found Egypt under an arbitrary
though inefficient despotism.
When they left, elements of
law had been established.
Arbitrary despotism is charac-
teristic of Nazism. When the
British came to Egypt they
found slave trading and slavery.
When they left both these
things had ceased. Slavery is
a characteristic of Nazism."

"Threat To Peace"
Nokrashy Pasha warned that
the presence of British forces
in Egypt and the Sudan was a
threat to peace.

"The situation is that resent-
ment against their presence is
rising," he said. "It cannot be
stified and it cannot be ignored.
In quite recent months the
surge of public feelings has
brought about bloodshed and
has exacted a human toll."

"We ask the Security Coun-
cil to take account of the reper-
cussions of this dispute on the
whole of the Middle East.
Egypt wants to live her own
life free from the iron hand of
a powerful invader."

"As a sovereign equal state,
Egypt wants to enjoy her right-
ful place in the family of the
United Nations. Between the
1936 treaty and the Charter, we
have chosen the Charter."—
Reuter.

**New Cunard
Commodore**

London, Aug. 14.

Captain C. G. Illingworth, 64-
year-old captain of the Queen
Mary, last night was appointed
commodore of the Cunard White
Star fleet to replace Sir James
Bisset, who retired on July 3.

The appointment was an-
nounced as the Queen Mary dock-
ed at Southampton after her first
return crossing from New York
following her recent refitting as
the world's second largest luxury
liner.

Cunard's senior captain Illing-
worth went to sea in sail and has
been in the Cunard service since
1910. He commanded both the
Queen Mary and the Queen Eliza-
beth during their wartime troop-
ship days.—Associated Press.

**LONDON TALKS ON
GERMANY**

Washington, Aug. 13.

The United States has agreed
with France and Britain to hold
a three-power conference on the
German level of industry and
coal production in London.

Arrangements to hold the meet-
ing as soon as possible are now
proceeding and two State De-
partment experts have already
gone to London to settle final de-
tails.—Reuter.

SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 p.m.

in TECHNICOLOR!

Bride of lawless adventure... slave of an outlaw's love!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

RENEGADES

with Evelyn Keyes • Willard Parker • Lorry Parks • Edgar Buchanan

SUNDAY MORNING AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY

Chaudette • Goddard • Verchie • Colbert • GODDARD • LAKE

"SO PROUDLY WE HAIL"

A Paramount Picture — At Reduced Prices

OPENING TO-DAY **QUEEN'S** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

THE STORY OF A MAN, A GIRL AND A KID WHO MADE THEIR DREAMS COME TRUE!

JOHN PAYNE • JUNE HAVER

Wake Up and Dream

GREENWOOD

REVIEWS • RUSSELL PATRICK

ADDED LATEST MARCH OF TIME

"WORLD FOOD PROBLEM"

SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

M-G-M'S HAPPY TECHNICOLOR HIT!

"TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY"

STARRING

ROBERT WALKER • VAN JOHNSON • JUDY GARLAND • FRANK SINATRA • JUNE ALLYSON • KATHRYN GRAYSON • VAN HEFLIN • DINAH SHORE • and many others

GORDON'S DRY GIN

ARRIVED PER

S.S. "TREWORLAS"

ON SALE AT ALL DEALERS AND AT

DODWELL & Co., Ltd.

WINE & SPIRIT DEPT.

POP

IM LEAVING THIS JOINT —

IM GOING TO JOIN THE NORTH-WEST MOUNTED POLICE —

WHERE THE CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS WRONG

Arrest cure

Opium Dives Raided

Reclamation Street was the centre of attention for five Police raiding parties, led by Detective Sub-Inspectors J. M. Morrest, W. G. Morrison and Baker, and Sub-Inspectors North and Baldwin, on Thursday afternoon.

Lo Wing's dive at 209 Reclamation Street, first floor, was visited by DSI Morrison. Three lamps, two opium pipes and five smokers were found on the premises. Lo was fined \$150, four smokers \$15 each, and one \$10 by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday.

For keeping a dive at 251 Reclamation Street, first floor, and for possession of 3.3 mace of prepared opium, Ip Kan was fined \$175, and his three smokers \$15 each by the same Magistrate. The place was raided by S/I Baker.

Inspector J. Orem prosecuted in both cases.

When DSI Forrest paid a "visit" to Chan Yiu at 375 Reclamation Street he discovered 14 mace of prepared opium on the premises. Chan, with a previous conviction for keeping a dive, was fined \$50 by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr yesterday.

The 11 opium lamps seized by S/I North at 388 Reclamation Street were ordered by His Worship to be confiscated. Cheung Hong, the owner, was discharged with a caution.

Lau Chi-ming had 1.3 mace of prepared opium, nine mace of raw opium and six opium pipes on his premises when S/I Baldwin called with his party. Lau was fined \$150 on the first charge, \$100 on the second, and cautioned on the third.

Eub-Insp. Howard prosecuted in the three cases.

Sub-Inspector H. C. Tamm's raid on the ground floor of 142 Tai Nam Street, Shamshui, resulted in the seizure of 3.4 mace of prepared opium, three pipes, and six lamps, and the arrest of the keeper and seven smokers.

Wu Kong was fined \$240 for keeping a dive at the cockpit of the premises and possession of prepared opium, while his "partners" were mulcted in the sum of \$15 each. \$50.40 seized during the raid was ordered to be donated to the Poor Box.

EMBARRASSMENT

The Press Relations Officer said yesterday that the Imports and Exports Department would not be embarrassed should the appeal to the Governor-in-Council by 24 Chinese against a Magistrate's confiscation order succeed.

The Government spokesman added that only the perishable items of the confiscated goods had been disposed of. The rest was intact and under lock and key awaiting the outcome of the appeal.

He explained that the Import and Export Department were prepared to meet any claims in the event of the appellants succeeding in their appeal.

WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Chinese Staff, Secretariat for Chinese Affairs \$77, Sir Henry and Lady Blackall \$300, Eastman Kodak Co. \$250, Total \$627; Hong Kong Government Contribution \$627, to Aug. 12 \$2,004,721.66; Grand Total \$2,004,075.66.

FORGERY ARREST IN PARIS

Paris, Aug. 13. The police arrested today two men found in possession of £1,000—in £1 notes many of them alleged to be forged—7,000 forged United States dollars notes, and a large amount of Egyptian and Dutch money.

The charges against the men, one of them a Corsican and the other a New Yorker, were of foreign currency black-marketing and forgery.

Total value of the haul, made after a raid on a house in the Rue Navarin, is estimated at over 3,000,000 francs.

The arrests came just as the Paris police are tightening their net on the currency black market, now showing revived activity as a result of the British Government's cut in the tourist allowance from £75 to £35.

Forgers have come to the front in the revived racket, because the new regulations threaten a serious depletion of the black market supply of real pounds. Dealers are now forging pound notes for sale to French tourists going to England.

Many of the forgeries can be detected quickly by holding them up to the light. They have no wire thread running across the middle, as have the genuine pound notes.

French tourists are only allowed to take £5 out of France, to the temptation to deal in the black market before crossing the Channel is very great.—Reuter.

What Happened In The Courts

Stabbed Fellow-Prisoners In Gaol Yard

Leung Shing and Cheung Kwok Hung, serving sentences at Stanley Gaol, were sentenced to an additional three months by Mr. Thomas Tam at Central yesterday with causing bodily harm to Lui Sam and Lai Fai, fellow-prisoners, by stabbing them with sharp instruments.

Robert Sydney Rosen, warder, said in evidence that at 7.00 a.m. on June 10, when the prisoners were assembled in yard, he saw defendants rush at two other prisoners who were serving long terms.

A fight ensued resulting in injuries being inflicted on Lui Sam and Lai Fai.

Both accused in their statement to the court related how the long-term prisoners were trying to deprive the short-term prisoners of canes.

The prosecuting officer told the magistrate that there was a certain amount of provocation. It was concerned with rice rations. On hearing the sentence, first defendant told his worship that he had a wife and children and they must be starving. He would appreciate it if his worship would order him to be cined rather than send him to prison.

LARCENY CHARGE

Charged with the larceny of \$1,000, Lai Wai, clerk of the Victoria Trading Company, was sentenced to four weeks hard labour by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday.

The prosecuting officer told the court that defendant was drawing a salary of \$100 a month. On August 11 defendant's employer left \$1,000 in an unlocked drawer. The next morning discovered the loss and made a report to the police.

Defendant admitted the theft and took the police to No. 3 Man Hing Lane where the money was found in a wooden box. Defendant had spent \$20.

PERJURY

On the application of Mr. M. A. de Silva, for the defence, a remand of one week was granted by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday when Chung Tai Kwong of the Import & Export Department appeared on counts of giving false information to the police, common assault and perjury.

OLD OFFENDER

C.P.O. Porter of H.M.S. Tamar was complainant when Wong Sing, 18, unemployed, charged with attempted larceny from the person in Johnston Road, was sentenced to three months hard labour to be followed by expulsion. Defendant had a previous record.

GAMBLERS

Charged with gambling in Statue Square, Ho Kai and five others, charged before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday, were fined \$25 each. Two others through insufficient evidence were discharged.

Cheung Por, P.C.C. 1569, was remanded until Aug. 22 when he appeared before Mr. d'Almada at Central yesterday charged with attempting to obtain a bribe of \$30 from Chiu Put on May 17 at Bowrington Road.

Prisoner Hung Himself With Blanket

A verdict of suicide by hanging was returned at an inquest yesterday on the death of Lui Shing, found hanging in his cell at Stanley Prison on Aug. 10.

Assistant Chief Prison Officer A. Gillet told the jury that deceased was last seen alive by Prison Officer Miller who locked him up for the night at 4.25 p.m. on Aug. 9. In the morning, when deceased's cell was opened by a Chinese Warder, he was found hanging from a window by part of his blanket.

Mr. F. X. d'Almada sat as Coroner.

TSE HAD TO COUGH IT UP

The Sin-peng, 23, was fined \$250 when he admitted possession of six bottles of "Tsetex" cough lozams, duty on which had not been paid.

Revenue Officer Leonard, informed Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday that the bottles were found during a search he made at 653 Nathan Road, ground floor, at about 4 p.m. on Aug. 12.

The mixture, emphasised R/O Leonard, were manufactured by the Canton branch of the Grand Dispensary exclusively for sale in China. Every package contained the words "Not for export".

Defendant pleaded that he purchased the medicine from Chinese retailers and did not know that the duty had not been paid.

TAXI DRIVER ROBBED

Two Chinese who engaged taxi No. 4803 in the Central District and ordered to be driven to Third Street in the Saiyung District, shortly after 10 o'clock last night, held up the driver, Sin Kwan, with a revolver as he drew up at his destination.

They robbed him of \$30 odd in cash and a wrist watch.

The robbers made good their escape after warning the driver not to give the alarm.

BAG-SNATCHER WAS TOO SLOW

Mrs. W. H. Bailey of Rytton House, Mody Road, had her handbag containing money and personal belongings valued at \$12, snatched from her by a Chinese as she and her husband were walking along Austin Avenue at 9.15 p.m. last night.

The snatcher was caught by an unknown Chinese handed over to the R.A.F. Police.

EXCESS PASSENGERS

A fine of \$200 or six weeks hard labour was imposed by Marine Magistrate Neil Garland on the master of a trading junk for having on board eight excess passengers.

S. J. Tate (prosecuting for the Police) said a serious view was taken of the offence as there was insufficient life saving equipment.

The danger to life was obvious in the event of an accident. A mistress of a fishing sloop was fined \$30 or 10 days for using bright light for fishing in a prohibited area.

RECKLESS CYCLIST

Ng Pak Wah, 21, apprentice, charged before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday with driving a bicycle in a dangerous manner in Queen's Road East near Garden Road, was fined \$25 or one week.

A.S.P. Haig Brown said defendant was hanging on to a tram with one arm and steering his bicycle with the other.

Defendant was not only endangering his own life but the lives of others.

DON'T SPIT

Inspector Ho Chung Yuen of the Medical Department was the prosecutor when seven Chinese were brought before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday charged with spitting in Wanchai. They were all fined \$20 or two days.

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Factories AND GIRL LABOR

That long hours in factories have a most detrimental effect on the health of the women and girls working there was emphasised by Mr. E. C. Drown, Factory Inspector of the Labour Office, in Mr. W. H. Latimer's Court yesterday.

Mr. Drown was the complainant in two summonses against the managers of the Yau Sing Weaving Factory and the Sang Koo Weaving Factory, both of 104 Kiliang Street, for employing women on the premises after regulation hours.

It was stated by Mr. Drown that the two factories, situated on the first and second floor respectively, were formerly trading under one signboard. Finding that it had to be registered but that registration would not be granted due to the working conditions being far from ideal, the owner (a woman) hit upon the brilliant idea of splitting the business into two, with two different signboards.

Two warnings were issued in May, continued Mr. Drown, as the result of complaints received from neighbours. Night work was stopped temporarily but recommenced soon after.

When he visited the premises at 9.45 p.m. on July 28, said Mr. Drown, he found six women on the first floor and four on the second floor.

Both defendants were fined \$50.

MURDER CHARGE

Appearing in custody on the charge of attempted murder, Lau Fuk, 30-year-old travelling trader, was, on the application of his defence counsel, Mr. C. A. Sutherland, remanded for four days by Mr. Blair-Kerr yesterday.

An application for bail was strenuously opposed by S/I Howarth, and refused by His Worship.

Lau is being charged with attempting to murder, by strangulation, Chang Chi-ming, woman, at 145 Lai Chi Kok Road, third floor, on July 30.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m. and 6.30 to 11.00 p.m., and also on 9.55 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m.

H.K.T. 12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary. 12.35 p.m.—D.H.C. Transcription Service: "It's a Pleasure."

1.00 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.10 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.

1.15 p.m.—"Home on the Range."

1.30 p.m.—Popular Classics.

2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

6.00 p.m.—Studio: Children's Half-Hour.

6.30 p.m.—Tallied Memories.

6.50 p.m.—Studio: "See You" on Sport.

7.00 p.m.—"You Asked for It"—Variety.

Request Programme presented by Monica Jackson.

8.00 p.m.—London Relay: World News.

8.10 p.m.—London Relay: Home News from Britain.

8.15 p.m.—Studio: "Music Hall."

8.45 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.

8.55 p.m.—London Relay: "Goodwill Messages to India"—on occasion of handing over of power by the following speakers: Lord Patrick Lawrence, Viscount Waverley, Sir George Schuster, E. M. Forster and Robert Bucknham.

9.10 p.m.—Studio: George Forman and his Beach Boys, with Earl (Vocal).

9.30 p.m.—D.H.C. Transcription Service: "The Fellowship of the Ring" Episode 5—"The Broadcast," by Edgar Wallace.

10.00 p.m.—London Relay: News.

10.10 p.m.—Weather Report.

10.15 p.m.—Vitality: "L'Extra Amico"—Pro Arte Quartet.

10.20 p.m.—Music and Excerpts from "Princes Lear" (Borodin).

11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

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BIRTH

BIDWELL.—On the 13th August, 1947, at Queen Mary Hospital, Hongkong, to Elsie (nee Lammert) wife of Harold D. Bidwell, a son.

THE ARTISAN STRIKE THREAT

To take other than a serious view of the threatened walk-out of unions associated with the Chinese Engineers' Institute is to put a deceptive and dangerous gloss on the situation. The term "general strike" is of course a considerable exaggeration of the scope of the action open to the particular unions that have agreed to join, but they do represent an important part of the Colony's labour force, and their defection (if they decline to see reason, and an early settlement proves to be unattainable) can have highly undesirable consequences. For the present, the essential utility companies seem likely to become involved, but several of the Colony's principal industrial undertakings, and the waterworks, will be affected if the strike comes off, and in some instances there is a danger that a lock-out of other, unskilled, workers may be unavoidable should the dispute become a protracted one, as well it may. The demands, after all, are quite preposterous. For a sound economic balance, labour costs are already disproportionately high in relation to other items in the working budgets of industrial firms. Ship-building and repairing, for instance, can today be carried out more cheaply in a British yard than in Hong Kong, or so it is generally asserted. But whether or not this is strictly true, it must be apparent that any further overweighing of the burden of labour costs can only result finally in the disappearance of the jobs and the wages. At the moment, the men have no forebodings of unemployment and tighter belts; and it is difficult to impress upon them that there is a limit to the capacity of Hong Kong's economy to meet recurring demands for higher wage levels, or that this particular moment, when boom conditions are fast being replaced by business recession, is the least appropriate time for the making of fresh claims. There is, in any case, strong reason to believe that the simple economic facts are of little immediate concern to those who have organised the present agitation. To what extent political factors have entered is difficult of assessment. The sole gauge is to be found in the launching of the attack on key industries, and only those European operated and controlled. Neither are hints of intimidation lacking, a thing which cannot also be said about the existence of a legitimate pretext for the threat of a walk-out. The issues involved are, therefore, of wider concern than to the group of employers and the group of employees who are likely to be affected at once tomorrow morning. Where sound claims for improvement in wages and conditions have been advanced by the Colony's working men, at various times, this journal has been fully sympathetic. The same can be said of the Colony's Labour Office and his assistants. Here, however, a demand has been made which seems to have been placed so high as to prohibit a basis of negotiation. In the face of all this, the circumstances permit of only one conclusion, disagreeable though it may be, that this contains elements not to be found in a straightforward industrial dispute. The men are probably less at fault than misguided, and it is significant that several more responsible groups have decided on a reasonable attitude. The challenge, nevertheless, is there, unaltered.

With a flourish of a pen the Viceroy today brings About an

EVENT UNPARALLELED IN BRITISH HISTORY

By HAROLD GUARD

Today two new British Dominions—India and Pakistan—come into existence and their three hundred million inhabitants attain the "freedom and equality of status accorded to all in the British Commonwealth of Nations," according to the provisions of the India Independence Act of 1947.

In twenty simple clauses this Bill has supplanted the ponderous Government of India Act of 1935, comprising a solid structure in some four hundred sections of British government policy, and has achieved what has been declared by all British political parties to be the goal of British statesmen for a generation.

No more appropriate date could have been devised for the Bill's appearance in British Parliament than Independence Day, July 4.

The actual Bill took less than half an hour to read. It passed through its various stages of legislation with astonishing speed and on July 18 five Peers of the Realm, clad in traditional scarlet and ermine, assembled at a Royal Commission to receive the Royal Assent.

A Coincidence

Thus it was that King George VI of England relinquished his title Emperor of India which was assumed by his grandmother Queen Victoria in 1877 while in New Delhi another grandson, Viceroy Viscount Mountbatten signed the final renunciation of British supremacy in India which had reigned for nearly 150 years.

By setting up two Indian Dominions and conferring upon them absolute control of their own affairs, the British Government found it possible to relinquish their power over India in what they claim to be a perfectly constitutional manner today.

The date is coincidental with the second anniversary of Japan's surrender to the Allies on August 15, 1946, which was called by all Japanese conqueror territories "Liberation Day." Today Viceroy Mountbatten will sign away every form of

British control over the new Dominions or any portion of them. Each will receive full legislative authority vested in its Constituent Assembly which is consequently empowered to create its own Cabinet.

Fast Job

With breath-taking speed the Viceroy's signature dispenses with the offices of the British Government's Secretary of State for India and the massive administrative machinery of the India Office in Whitehall which the protagonists of the Bill now claim is "an institution of remote antiquity."

From today, also, the suzerainty of the British Crown over the five hundred odd Indian States ruled by Princes lapses and all power and authority exercisable by the Crown in relation to them comes to an end, leaving the States the right to accede to either of the new Dominions.

All this has taken less than five months to achieve—the severance of a connection with India that began 350 years ago, expanded into regional control nearly 200 years ago and became a responsibility of the Crown in 1858. The entire plan of procedure which Viceroy Mountbatten introduced when he relieved Lord Wavell at the end of March this year was adopted almost without debate. Its objective was a foregone conclusion and its attainment

came as hardly more than a historical statement of fact.

East India Company

It was at the close of the 16th century that the British became eager to share in the profits of Indian commerce and, after some smaller ventures, the London East India Company was incorporated by Queen Elizabeth under Royal Charter on December 31, 1600.

In 1639, by which time the Company was firmly established, the British acquired a strip of land on the east coast of India and formed the British Settlement of Madras which later became a Presidency.

The Company prospered and expanded during the reign of Charles the First and dictatorship of Oliver Cromwell.

In 1622 when King Charles the Second married Katherine of Braganza, a part of her dowry from Portugal was the then Portuguese Concession of the Island of Bombay, and so the British influence spread and prospered.

Trouble came in 1759 when the French under Napoleon, then engaged in his Egyptian campaign, were aiming at a Great Eastern Empire.

The British Administrator in India at that time, Lord Wellesley, saw the necessity of crushing this dangerous power and launched a campaign which brought war to Mysore ending in the British capture of Seringapatam and the subsequent development of alliances with Indian rulers aimed at making the British the one paramount power.

The Mutiny

At this time the greater part of India was still under independent native rulers; twenty years later everything except the Kingdom of Nepal and the Punjab was under the sway of the East India Company.

Crisis came with complaints against the high-handedness of the British ruling class and in 1857 the most serious threat to British administration came with the mutiny of the Indian Army.

The history of the time is written in blood shed in the ensuing Central India Campaign—the massacre at Cawnpore, the siege of Delhi and the relief of Lucknow where, since 1857, the Union Jack has flown over the British Residency, continuously night and day, until it was today hauled down with no great ceremony.

The great mutiny was laid to the charge of the overbearing East India Company whose eventual annals were brought to a close by the transfer of the entire administration of India to the British Crown in 1858.

From that day to this there has been a succession of battles between constitutionalism and revolution in India out of which emerged the progressive would-be makers of a single national democracy to take over from the British—the All India Congress Party nurtured by Mohandas K. Gandhi, the spiritual leader of all castes and creeds.

(Continued on Page 7)

Words That Don't Mean Nothing

"You cheeky crowd of beasts."

Question:—

(1) By whom were those words spoken?

(2) To whom were they addressed?

(3) Where and on what occasion were they uttered?

Answer:—

(1) By a seasoned Scottish and Socialist Member of Parliament.

(2) To the Conservative Opposition—"The Tories."

(3) In the British House of Commons at Westminster during a discussion on certain amendments proposed in the House of Lords to the Government's bill nationalising transport.

There was a time when the House of Commons was regarded by all the world (or so we like to flatter ourselves) as the most select of social clubs wherein the dialect of the members rose straight from the well of English pure and undefiled though its tone was at times the perfection of polished impoliteness.

Apparently, however, that is no longer the case.

The era of formality is past or passing. Not so often in the House does a member refer to his political enemy as "the Honourable member for XYZ." He is inclined to reply to him directly as "you," if he means "no" he may even permit himself to say so and avoid the circlocution of "the answer is in the negative."

Ever since "Labour" made its first heard in the House of Commons there has been a very common but not in general well founded belief that the dignity and tone of the House has been lowered by its advent. That belief, it is true, was not weakened by an incident of half-a-century ago when a newly elected Labour M.P. arrived at the House to take his seat. Alas, he rode in a char-a-banc or some such vehicle accompanied by a shouting crowd of supporters and, horror of horrors, a brass band.

In that day of silk hats he wore that badge of his "class" a cloth cap possibly less so should be taken to be apologetic bourgeois. That was then an almost unpardonable social sin. On such an occasion, it was looked upon as an insult to the House, and it took him a long time to live it down. In the end his integrity and honesty of character won for him the respect of even the most conventional and blue-blooded "Tory" in the House.

The idea, so widely held even by many of us who have no strong political prejudices either one way or the other, that the present administration is composed of and supported mainly by men and women of the less privileged classes does not seem to be in accordance with the facts—which are that whatever the average intelligence level of the rank and file of its supporters at the polls may be, there are in its ranks just about as many lawyers, doctors, educationalists and other educated and well-informed units as there would be in any average government.

Doctrinaire it may be but not ignorant. Did not two public schools—Hallebury and Eton respectively—set their stamp upon the Prime Minister, Mr. Attlee, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Hugh Dalton, and did not the University of Oxford hall-mark both of them? And does not the Foreign Minister, un-academic though he may be, wear the gown and hood of a double first in the World's university?

So far the present House has not minted many memorable barbed phrases. "You cheeky crowd of beasts" is more abuse—and does not rank when one thinks of other days, still in living memory, when, for instance, an M.P. (was it Mr. Winston Churchill?) gazed at the Government benches where Ministers lounged apishly on their shoulder blades and pointed finger at "that invertebrate gelatinous crew!" And was not the same statesman the author of the description of the one-time Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsey MacDonald, as that "boneless wonder?"

Going back a long way further. Is it not on record that the great Disraeli (Lord Beaconsfield) was once taunted in the House as a "filial descendant of the Impenitent thief?"

Perhaps there is too little Parliamentary time in these days for witty exchanges in the House. The legislative talking machine under present management is in almost perpetual motion. Tomorrow we shall wade through pages of talk and with luck may find some verbal by-play which will take our fancy; but to the average M.P. language has been given only to conceal his meaning.

"Nigger," said that the called man to his neighbour.

"Yo says words vilt yo-self—but dey don't mean nothing."—United Press

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

THRIVE ON ADVERSITY

Only the game fish swims upstream, they say, and only the fine bridge player seems to thrive on adversity. When the most harmful lead possible is made by the defence, a burden is sometimes put on him which nobody else in the same tournament has to carry. He may then be compelled to work out an intricate play in order to get the same result which his rivals at other tables obtain without the slightest real effort.

SAK 10 0 8 4 2
H A J 10
D Q
C 9 4

SQJ 7 3
HK 9 8 7
2 2
DK 7
C 3

S None
H 6 4
D A 9 8 3
C A K Q J 8 6 2

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable).

	West	North	East
1C	Pass	1NT	Pass
5C	Pass	3S	Pass
6C	Pass	7C	

South was Walter Belnecke, chairman of New York's Inter-Club league, who was using the "Whist Club" system, whereby 1-Club shows either an ace or three aces, a response of 1-No Trump shows two aces and of any suit except diamonds discloses the ace-king of the suit, an answer of 1-Diamond denying any of those. Thus he knew all about North's two aces on the first round—which a Blackwood convention would learn later.

Other pairs in the tournament reached 7-Clubs, making the contract easily because two diamonds got ruffed in dummy. But West led a club against Mr. Belnecke, so he could ruff only one. He scored the club A and diamond A, ruffed the diamond 3, discarded a diamond and a heart, on two top spades, led the spade 10 with the J, then ran club.

With West marked for the spades and East probably the diamonds, neither could protect hearts when the double squeeze was built. As the eleventh trick brought the last club lead, Mr. Belnecke had the heart 6 and diamond 8, and dummy the heart A, J and spade 9. West dared not discard his spade, so threw the heart 9. The spade was discarded from dummy, and East now had an impossible assignment. If he tossed the diamond J, the 8 would be good, so he discarded his heart 6. Then the heart 6 to the A dropped, both hostile honours, making the J good for the final trick.

Tomorrow's Problem

S 10 8 5
H 9 6 4
D Q J 10 8 7 6 2
C J 10 2

SAKQJ 7 3
HAQ 4
DAK 4
C 7

S None
H K J 9 8 4 3
D 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
C A K Q J 9 8 5 3

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)
Over South's 1-Heart opener in a rubber game, what would you do on West's big hand?

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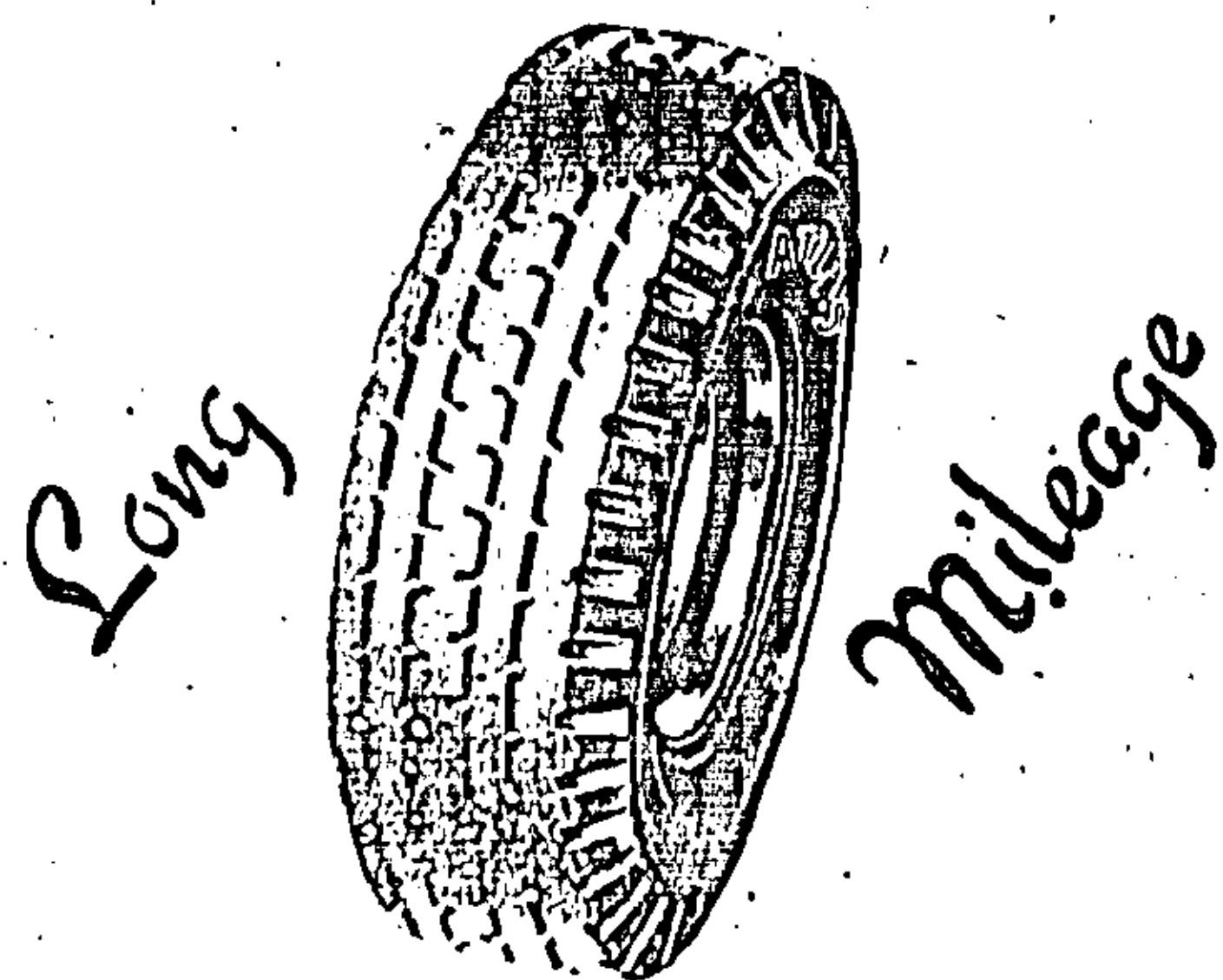
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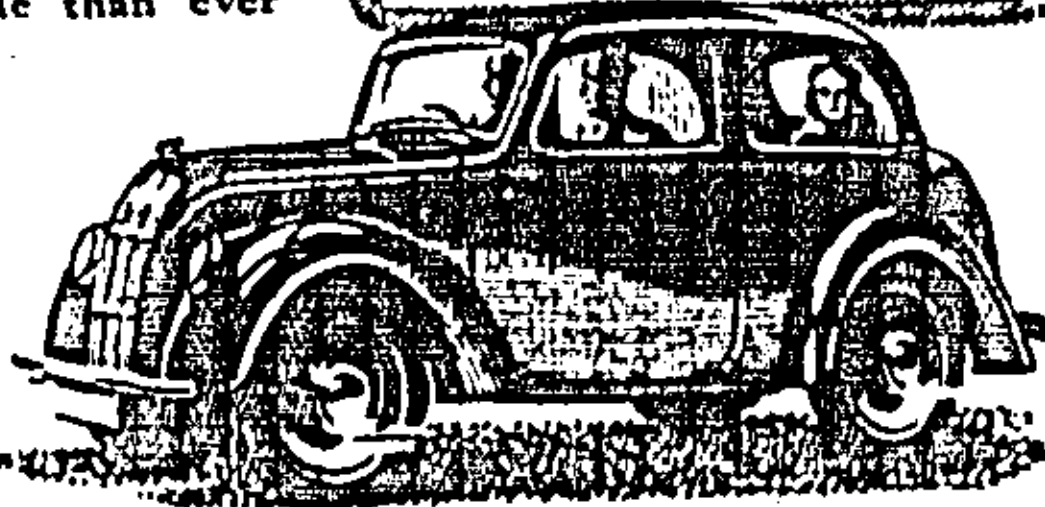
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LABOUR ORDER APPROVED

T.U.C. And Employers Back Crisis Plan

Regulation Of Manpower

London, Aug. 13. The Labour Government moved swiftly today under its new sweeping powers to deal with Britain's economic crisis as a conference of employers and trade unionists stamped approval on the Government draft order providing for limited direction of labour in most fields of industry.

Under the terms of the order, to take effect on Oct. 1, labour direction will be achieved by channelling all job applicants through Government established labour exchanges. These agencies will be given power to direct them into essential industries.

Approval was given at a conference of Labour Minister George Isaacs with representatives of the Employers Confederation and the powerful Trades Union Congress.

Coal Piles Up At Pitheads

Washington, Aug. 13. The Anglo-American conference on Ruhr coal production was told by a British spokesman here today that coal was piling up at the German pitheads because of lack of transport.

Sources close to the conference said that both sides agreed that overhaul of the Ruhr's railway system was one of the most important problems to be tackled.

It was also accepted that transport difficulties provided an argument against French claims that more Ruhr coal should go to France, to be used there in processing steel rather than in Germany.

Other delegates examining Ruhr food problems were understood to have been told by a British spokesman that the miners would not work fully until their diet was considerably increased.

Much absenteeism was due to the miners, seeking food elsewhere to supplement their scanty rations, the spokesman said.

The British delegation leader, Sir William Strang, is understood to be well satisfied with the progress so far of the talks, which began behind closed doors yesterday.

Two of the most controversial points — finance and management — have not yet been tackled. — Reuter.

London, Aug. 14. Criticizing the freedom accorded to Russian Soviet citizens in Britain, Brigadier General A. R. W. Low pointed out in the House of Commons today that the Soviet "trade delegation" has 46 different telephone numbers in the London directory. He said he wondered where the trade was. — Reuter.

Men and women employed in professional, administrative, and managerial capacities were exempted as were dock workers and merchant seamen, whose hiring already is regulated by industrial agreements. Employment in coal mining, agriculture and the building and civil engineering industries is already subject to Government control.

Men aged 18 through 50 and women aged 18 through 40 — except women with children under 16 years old living with them — are covered by the order. Employers will not be permitted to hire people within these ages if they are engaged in any industry covered by the order.

Longer Hours. The conference also agreed that there should be increased working hours, when fuel supplies permit, in essential industries.

Adjournment last night of the House of Commons left the Labour Government free to cope with the economic crisis under practically unlimited emergency powers.

In another phase of the economic picture, a British delegation prepared to fly to Washington for talks on revising the British-American loan agreement. — Associated Press.

PEERS TO KEEP EYE ON CRISIS SITUATION

London, Aug. 13. In a last minute attempt before Parliament rose today for its summer recess to put a brake on misuse of the sweeping emergency powers which the Government has secured for handling the dollar crisis, Conservative peers, with a majority in the House of Lords, passed an amendment to bring back the Upper Chamber from its summer recess on Sept. 9 instead of Oct. 14 as originally proposed.

Earlier the House of Commons had refused to support an opposition amendment to the adjournment motion which would call the Lower Chamber back on Sept. 16. The motion to adjourn today until Oct. 20 was endorsed by 193 votes to 84.

The House of Lords had also passed without amendment the Government's "crisis" bill — Supplies and Services Bill — giving it powers to deal with the economic emergency. It became law a few hours later when it received Royal Assent.

The Opposition leader in the House of Lords, Lord Salisbury, giving reasons for the earlier recall of the peers, said that when Parliament was not sitting orders might become operative weeks before Parliament could even consider them.

"Revolutionary" Peers. It was to meet this difficulty that the Lords would sit at intervals during the recess to examine such orders.

Remarking that the Opposition peers were becoming "very revolutionary" and that it had never been done before, the Lord Chancellor (Lord Jowitt), said that if the House did resume on Sept. 9 it would not be possible to annul any order. All it could do was to debate the order.

He agreed to the proposal, however, adding: "We shall see how it works."

In the House of Commons, Mr. Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council, said that if the Government came to the conclusion that it was in the public interest for the House to resume earlier, representations would be made to the Speaker for this to be done.

He accused the Opposition of going out of its way to "set up trouble, to cause the people to be nervous, frightened, and jittery and to do everything they can politically to impede"

PEN PALS FOR UNDERSTANDING

Molson, Aug. 13. American delegates at the Sixth World Boy Scout Jam-boree today inaugurated a "pen pal system" to write Boy Scouts in all nations, including Soviet sphere countries. W. Arthur McKinney of New York, Executive Director of the American group and Assistant Chief Scout in the United States, said that exchange of letters among scouts of all nations will promote "better world understanding." — United Press.

Asunsion Safe?

Washington, Aug. 14. Guillermo Enciso, Paraguayan Ambassador, said he had been informed that "the attempt by the Communist revolt" to seize Asunsion, the country's capital, "has been repulsed."

The Ambassador said today he received his information in a cable from President Higinio Morino. He added: "The situation of the government is solid. This statement is made in view of the great amount of propaganda which has been circulated from other countries."

Meanwhile the dawn arrival in Rio de Janeiro of Justo Prieto, self-styled "leader" for the Paraguayan rebels, indicated today that the latter-American conference might be asked to mediate the civil war in that country.

Prieto, former Foreign Minister of Paraguay, said the American nations could not be indifferent to the war and that Brazil and Argentina must consider mediation as a duty. Both countries have tried but failed — Brazil on three occasions.

Mediation of the Paraguayan war was not on the agenda of the conference but the presence of Justo indicated the insurgents might ask other American nations to stop the conflict. — Associated Press.

Collision In Thick Fog

Port Angeles, Washington, Aug. 13. The United States motor ship Diamond Knot, 3,805 tons, was rammed amidships by a heavy freighter, Victory, of 7,607 tons, in fog early today and sank after daybreak near Crescent Bay, west of Port Angeles.

The Diamond Knot was being towed by two tugs when she sank. She was carrying a salmon cargo valued at \$750,000.

After the collision, the Victory radioed in a dramatic SOS: "I am keeping the Diamond Knot afloat with her cross-trees hooked over my bow."

A message from the Coast Guard station at Seattle said that the ships collided in heavy fog and that the Diamond Knot was penetrated to a depth of eight feet. — Reuter.

Vacancy On Security Council

Lake Success, Aug. 13. The Pacific powers faced the possibility of losing a seat on the United Nations Security Council when it was learned that the Western powers were hosting Canada's candidacy.

Australia, Brazil and Poland leave their non-permanent seats on Dec. 31, having occupied them for two years as stipulated by the Council. Should Canada take Australia's seat, the Pacific powers lose a seat.

Observers indicated that Canada might take Brazil's place in the 11-member body, thus leaving the possibility that India or the Philippines might succeed Australia.

A contest between Russia and the western bloc in naming a successor to Poland is already foreseen. It was reported that Canada would accept the post if elected this autumn, in exchange for staying out of the running in the choice for a General Assembly President. — United Press.

PAKISTAN AND U.N.O.

Lake Success, Aug. 14. Pakistan gave notice today of intention to apply for membership in the United Nations. This course was an alternative to be put into effect if the United Nations decide against admitting the Moslem majority Dominion automatically when it attains independence from British rule on Friday.

The United Nations Legal Department, in an opinion approved by Secretary-General Trygve Lie, already had held that the Hindu majority Dominion of India, celebrating its independence on Friday also, would retain the charter membership held by British India and that Pakistan would be a non-member state. — Associated Press.

EVENT UNPARALLELED IN BRITISH HISTORY

(Continued from Page 6)

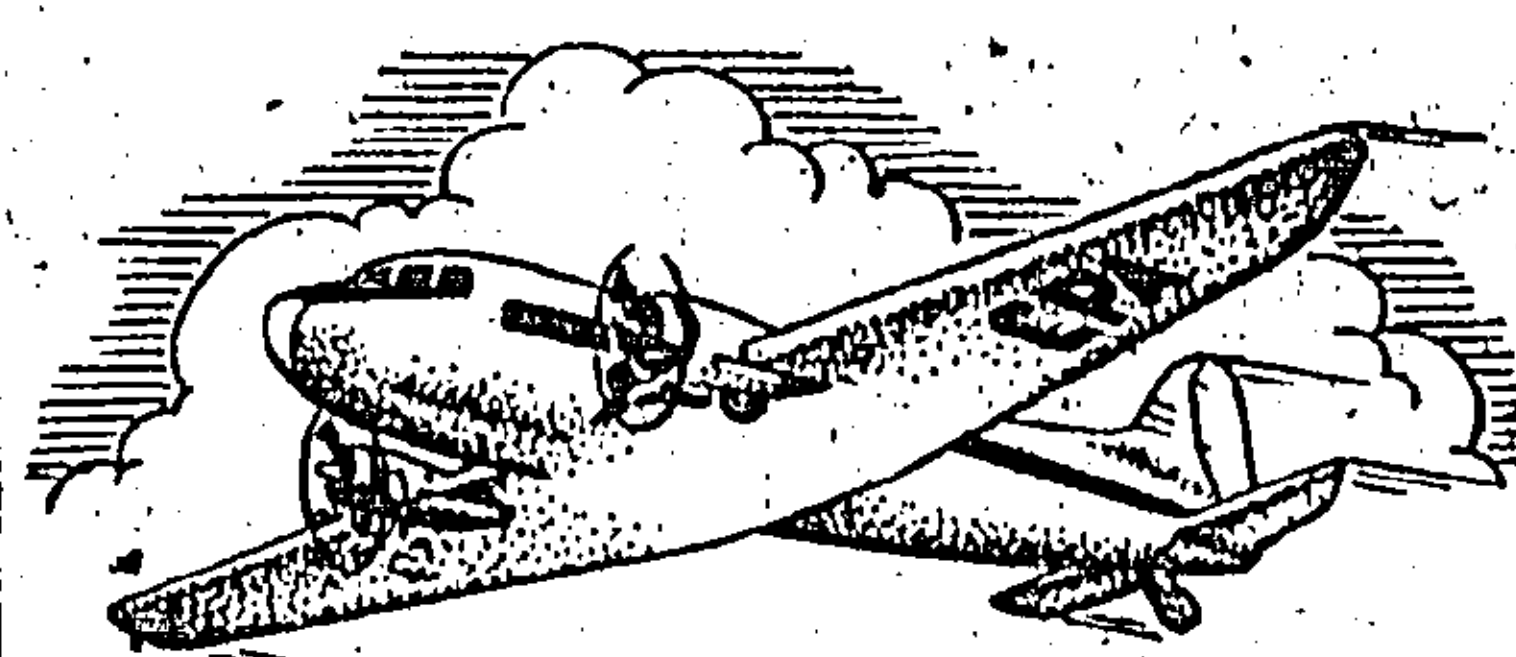
Gandhi and his Congress leaders, in the time of their "Quit India" agitation, spoke confidently for the Indian people seeking full self-determination and government.

From 1931 the Congress Party trod a hard and rocky although "progressive" path towards their goal without a place into the shadows beyond their vision.

But, out of these shadows emerged Pakistan which, under the leadership of Mohammed Ali Jinnah the Moslem leader, embodied for Moslems in India what remains of the Old Mogul Empire, which burst into India and captured Delhi in 1526.

A flourish of a pen by the "last Viceroy of India" grandson of the first Emperor of India, now creates these two Asian Dominions — an event without parallel in the history of the British Commonwealth and the dawn of new relations between Britain, India and Pakistan, with King George VI still bearing the title "King of All Dominions Overseas."

United Press.



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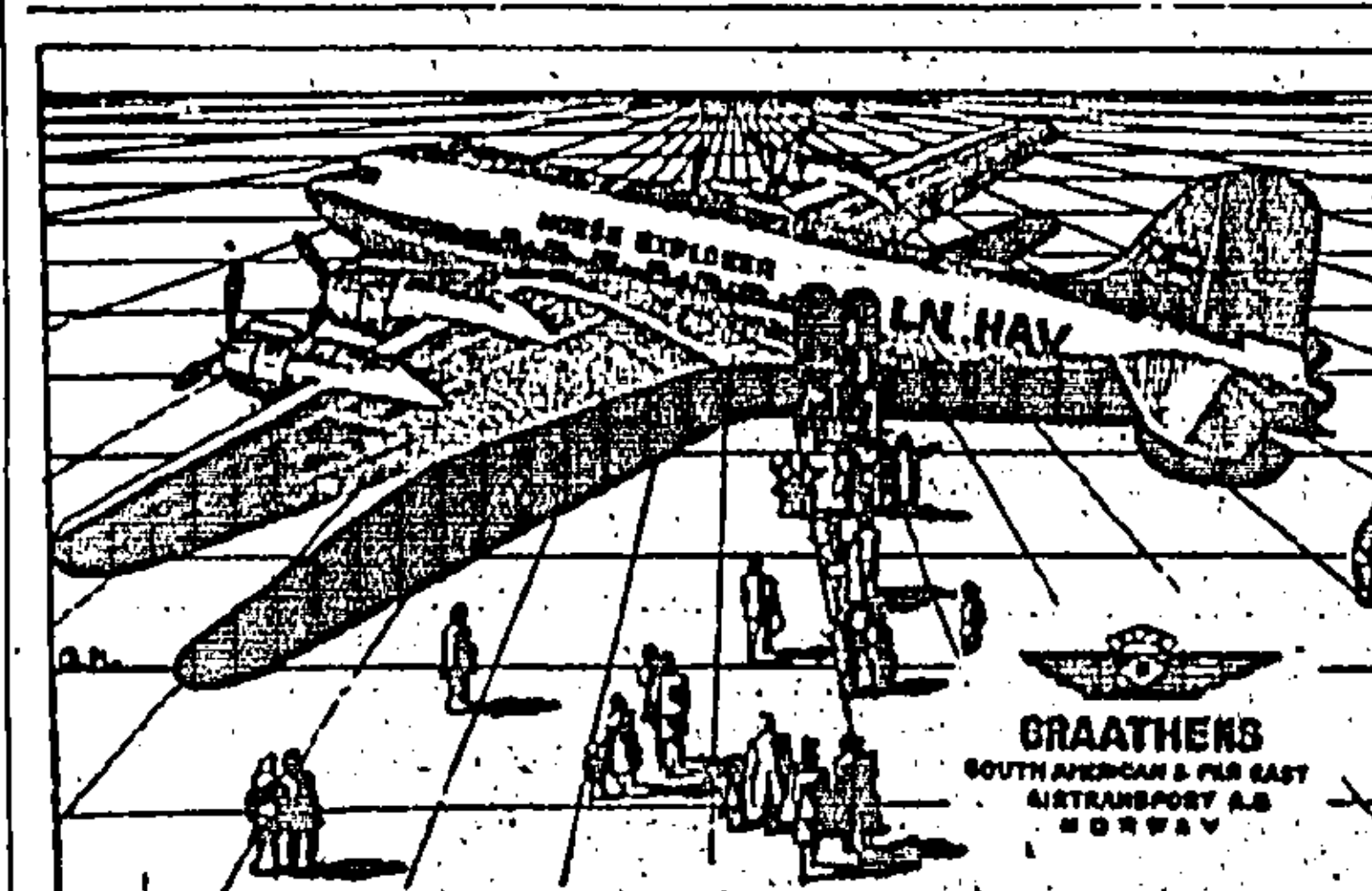
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"TJIBADAK" Japan, Shanghai & Amoy, 21st August. Sailing for Singapore, Java ports & Macassar, 24th August.

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"STRAAT MALAKKA" South America & South Africa, 31st August. Sailing for Singapore, 1st September.

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Ship due from: Sailing for:
"VAN HEUTZ" Belawan, Deli, Penang & Singapore, 21st August. Sailing for Singapore, Penang & Belawan, 31st August.

"HEINRICH JESSEN" Singapore, Penang & Belawan, 13th September.

"HOISSEVAIN" In Talkoo dock for reconversion, Singapore, 23rd September.

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Ship due from: Sailing for:
"SILVER SANDAL" In port, Singapore, early September.

m.s. "HENDONHALL" U.S. Atlantic ports, U.S. Atlantic ports via Manila & Shanghai, on or about 31st August, early September.

Agents HOLLAND-EST ASIA LINE
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"ERASMUS" Europe, 18th Aug. Sailing for Manila/Singapore/Colombo/Suez/Port Said/Genoa/Marseilles/Antwerp/Rotterdam/Amsterdam/Hamburg/Copenhagen/Göteborg/Oslo, 24th August.

m.s. "HUGO DE VRIES" Europe, 21st August. Sailing for Manila/Singapore/Colombo/Suez/Port Said/Genoa/Marseilles/Antwerp/Rotterdam/Amsterdam/Hamburg/Copenhagen/Göteborg/Oslo, 10th September.

m.s. "BREDEBO" Europe, End September. Sailing for Manila/Singapore/Colombo/Suez/Port Said/Genoa/Marseilles/Antwerp/Rotterdam/Amsterdam/Hamburg/Copenhagen/Göteborg/Oslo, first half October.

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ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"TREVORLAS"	U.K. Genoa	Discharging
"STRATHNAVER"	Bombay, Colombo	18th August
"DAN-Y-BRYN"	Bombay, Karachi	20th August
"PUNDUA"	Bombay, Karachi	28th August
"TRESILLIAN"	U.K. Genoa, Bombay, Colombo & Straits	28th August
"EMPRESS OF SCOTLAND"	Singapore	5th September
"TREWIDEN"	U.K. Genoa, Bombay, Colombo & Straits	September

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SHIP	TO	READY
"TREVAYLOR"	Straits, & U.K.	16th August
"SCYTHIA"	Singapore & U.K.	20th August
(Passengers Only)		
"EMPRESS OF SCOTLAND"	Singapore & U.K.	5th September
(Passengers only)		
"TRESILLIAN"	Straits, Genoa & U.K.	Mid September

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"EMPIRE ATHLETIC"	Singapore	19th August
"NANKIN"	Australia & New Zealand	End August
"NELLORE"	Singapore & Sava	Early September

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DRAWINGS ON U.S. LOAN Whitehall And The Run On Sterling Storm Not Yet Abated

London, Aug. 13.
The further drawing of \$550,000,000 from Britain's United States loan, announced by the United States Treasury today, was actually made last Monday, Aug. 11, it was disclosed in London tonight.

It thus just escaped disclosure in the British Treasury's return, published yesterday, for the week ended Aug. 9.

Whitehall today repeated its belief that part of the recent run on sterling was non-recurrent and would abate, and its warning against reading too much into these short-term figures of drawings.

Nevertheless, the storm has obviously not abated as yet. On July 25, Britain drew \$300,000,000 from the United States loan, and has since drawn \$200,000,000 from the Canadian loan.

If the whole of that has been spent in the period of little more than two weeks between July 25 and Aug. 11, the rate of spending must have been even heavier than the ruinous July figure which the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Hugh Dalton, has disclosed at \$538,000,000.

A Reserve
This, however, cannot be assumed. Mr. Dalton himself that the spending rate differs from the drawing rate.

It was known that part of the record July 25 drawing was a reserve for a special contingency, namely releases from the sterling balances under Britain's various agreements. Some of this contingency reserve still presumably exists, especially as the agreements with India and

don't that the United States was planning to boost the price paid for gold from 35 to 50 dollars an ounce.

Rumours had been widespread that the boost was planned to increase the flow of dollars in foreign exchange.

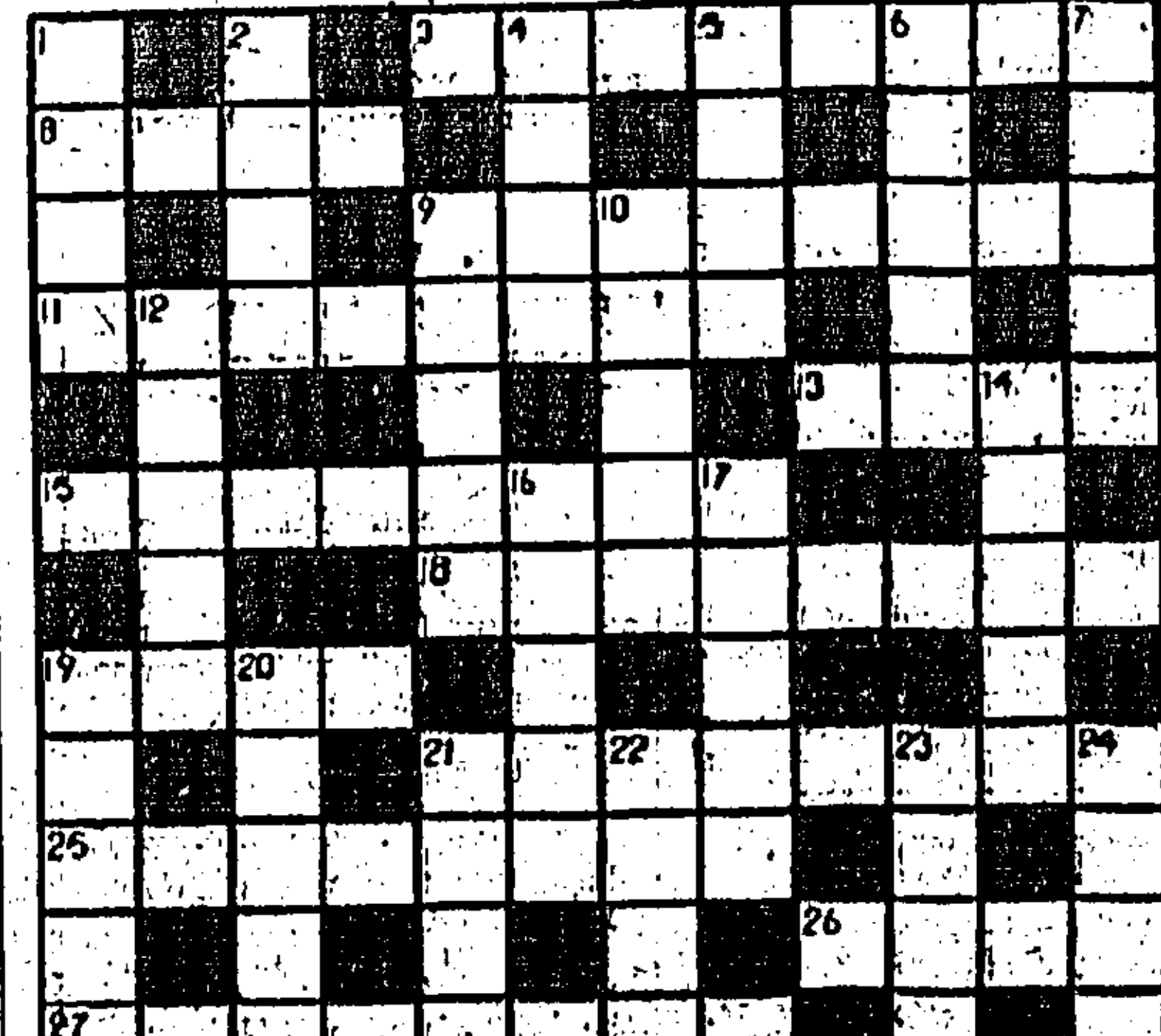
The closely linked nature of the three conferences—on the British loan, Ruhr coal and Germany's industrial level—made it probable they would be followed by a larger meeting later to put together the piecemeal findings. —Associated Press.

BOMBAY SILVER & GOLD
Bombay, Aug. 13.
Silver, Ready, per 100 tolas 176 Rupees, 10 Annas; New Settlement (Unofficial) 171, 02; Forward, per 100 tolas 174, 10.

Gold Denial
Both the United States Treasury and British financial circles dashed reports in London.

Gold Denial
Both the United States Treasury and British financial circles dashed reports in London.

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Clues Across

- Obstruction.
- Den.
- Military unit.
- Ruic.
- Lefty.
- Troubled.
- Mockery.
- Faction.
- Leah.
- Impartial.
- Strangle.
- Place.
- Express.

Clues Down

- disapproval.
- Dagger.
- Bucket.
- Amphitheatre.
- Praise.
- Wanderer.
- Yarned.
- Bollary.
- Longer.
- Watercourse.
- Rapid.
- Antic.
- Disorderly.
- Dungeon.
- Daah.
- Nimble.

Yesterday's Crossword
Across—1. Thos; 2. Hoot; 3. Entrance; 4. Rigid; 5. Hostel; 6. Emerald; 7. Complete; 8. Rector; 9. Alike; 10. Intimate; 11. Ehen; 12. Deluge.

GOLD RUMOURS DENIED

Washington, Aug. 13.
The Secretary of the Treasury today repeated the denial by Mr. Frank Southard, head of the Treasury's International Finance Division, that the United States may increase to \$50 per ounce the price at which the United States is prepared to buy gold.

The Treasury said: "We have no such plans. There has been no discussion on the subject and we have received no request for such a move from an outside source."

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, Aug. 14.
Timed demand lifted assorted aviations and special stocks, but despite sizeable trades in low quoted issues, dealings were negligible and many leaders remained in the minus column.

Transfers totalled 600,000 shares, whereof Packard Motors accounted for some 140,000.

Among laggards were Caterpillar Tractor, Western Union, Dow Chemical, Santa Fe, Philip Morris.

Low Jones averages: Stocks 64.21, 20 Industrials 179.81, 16 Ralls 48.30, 10 Utilities 35.47.

Closing stock quotations:
Adams Express 10 1/2, Alaska Juneau 5 1/2, American Can 20, American Smelt 10 1/2, American Tobacco 15 1/2, American Waterworks 10 1/2, Anacosta Copper 35 1/2, Aviation Corp. 5 1/2, Baldwin Locomotive 17 1/2, Bannock 2 1/2, Bendis Aviation 8 1/2, Bethlehem Steel 27 1/2, Boeing Aircraft 10 1/2, Borden Co. 4 1/2, Canadian Pacific 11 1/2, J. I. Case 39 1/2, Chrysler 25 1/2, Colgate 49 1/2, Commercial Solvents 25 1/2, Corn Products 10 1/2, DuPont 14 1/2, Eastman Kodak 5, Electric Light & Power 10 1/2, General Electric 40 1/2, General Motors 29 1/2, Goodrich 30 1/2, Goodyear 28 1/2, Greyhound 9 1/2, Homestake Mining 40 1/2, International Harvester 10 1/2, International Tel. & Tel. 11 1/2, Johns-Manville 42 1/2, Kennecott Copper 43 1/2, Montgomery Ward 29 1/2, National Distillers 20 1/2, National Lead 2 1/2, New York Central 14 1/2, Packard Motor 5, Pan American Airways 10 1/2, Pennsylvania RR 10 1/2, Radio Corp. 8 1/2, Republic Steel 20 1/2, Reynolds Tobacco 40 1/2, Schenley 28 1/2, Sears Roebuck 38 1/2, Shell Oil 21 1/2, Soco Vacuum 16 1/2, Southern Pacific 4 1/2, Standard Brands 30 1/2, Standard Oil of Calif. 50, Standard Oil of N.J. 7 1/2, Studebaker 20 1/2, Union Carbide 10 1/2, U.S. Steel 21 1/2, U.S. Lines 19 1/2, Westinghouse 22 1/2, Youngtown Sheet & Tube 20 1/2, Gen. Pub. Utilities 14 1/2.

LONDON SILVER & GOLD

London, Aug. 13.
Silver, Spot, per fine, ounce, 38 1/2; Forward per fine, ounce, 38 1/2.

Bar Gold, fine, ounce 172 1/2; U.S. Gold, per fine, ounce 83 1/2; U.S. Gold (New York Free Market) 84 1/2.

U.K. INDEX

London, Aug. 13.
Industrial 130.8, Retail 99.9, Home Ralls 96.4, Commodity 332.8.

NEW YORK SILVER

New York, Aug. 13.
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SS "Marine Swallow"	Sept.	12

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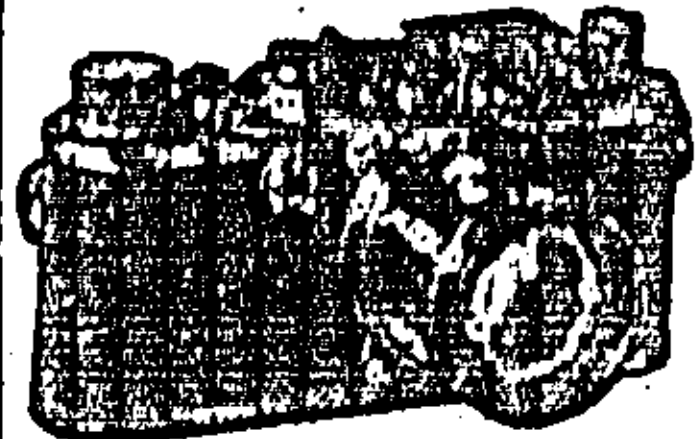
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County Cricket GOOD WEATHER BREEDS BUMPER SCORING

London, Aug. 13.
Perfect weather produced another crop of big scores in County cricket championship games today and only Hampshire, with a total of 280, failed to reach 300.
Outstanding performance of the day was accomplished by the Lancashire XI, who ran up a total of 510 against Essex.
For a change, the Middlesex "Twins," Bill Edrich and Denis Compton, were dismissed—both again lowly—for small scores and Middlesex are having the worst of the argument against Kent.
Edrich's brother, George, however, came into the limelight when playing for Lancashire. Place and Edrich put on no fewer than 273 runs in two hours and 40 minutes for Lancashire's third wicket.
The day's top scorer was Palmer, of Worcestershire, whose 176 not out was his best in county cricket and was Worcestershire's best individual score of the season. Palmer, who has scored 1,000 runs in the last two years, was out for five hours and ten minutes.
Bright Scoring
Gloucestershire, leaders in the championship, scored 60 for the loss of two wickets in the first hour of the day, but with eight wickets in hand against South Africa, whose first innings totalled 225, this was not a particularly impressive display by the tourists, who had all too rare periods of lively batting. For the most part, they rather flattered the bowling and there were some painfully slow periods.
The loss of three men before the 100 was reached may have led to carelessness and some of the brightest hitting was seen late in the afternoon by Harris, whose 38 included six fours, and Fuller, who played himself in carefully, but showed that he could hit while compiling 35 not out.
Dyer, who opened the innings with Melville, was top scorer with 74.
Gloucestershire had two wickets down for 30, but the combination of two left-handers, Allen and Crapp, held out for the remainder of the day's play.
Closing Scores
Close of play scores were:
South Africa 225 (Dyer 74).
Gloucestershire 60 for two (Allen 52 not out).
At Scarborough: Derbyshire 309 (Townsend 137, Phipps 90).
Yorkshire four for no wickets.
At Weston-super-Mare: Hampshire 280 (Rogers 60, Hills 50).
Hemel Hempstead 61 for one wicket.
At Loughborough: Kent 301 (Foggt 60, Valentine 41).
Middlesex 133 for three (Holliman 73 not out).
At Hastings: Sussex 362 for seven (Parks 111, James Langridge 105, Cox 91).
At Swansea: Glamorgan 250 (Dwyer 50, Jones 75, Cliff 62, C.D. Clarke five for 123).
Northamptonshire 42 for no wickets.
At Dudley: Worcestershire 420.

Davis Cup Inter Zone

Montreal, Aug. 13.
Australia and Czechoslovakia will commence their Davis Cup inter-zone final here tomorrow, with the winners qualifying to challenge the United States for the Cup.
The two singles tomorrow will be Jack Bromwich (Australia) against D. Cernik (Czechoslovakia) and Denny Pails (Australia) versus Jaroslav Drobny (Czechoslovakia).
Bromwich will also play in Friday's doubles, partnered by Colin Lane.
The decision by the Australian non-playing captain, Mr. Roy Cowling, to play the veteran, John Bromwich, occasioned some surprise, as it meant that Geoff Brown, who won two singles when Australia eliminated Canada last week, will be watching the present match.—Reuter.

SCOTTISH FOOTBALL

London, Aug. 13.
The following are the results of football games in the Scottish leagues:
DIVISION A
Aberdeen 0 Hibernian 2
Airdrie 0 Celtic 1
Glasgow 1 Falkirk 2
Hearts 3 St. Mirren 2
Motherwell 3 Dundee 0
Queen's Park 2 Motherwell 5
Queen of South 0 Partick 1
Rangers 5 Third Lanark 2
DIVISION B
Ayr 0 Albion 3
Dunfermline 6 Albion 3
Dunfermline 4 Arbroath 3
Hamilton 1 Cowdenbeath 1
Leith 0 East Fife 1
Raith 2 Dunbarton 1
Stenhousemuir 0 Stirling 2
St. Johnstone 2 Kilmarnock 0
—Reuter.

FAREWELL BOWLS

A farewell lawn bowls match will be played at the K.B.G.C. on Aug. 23, between a team chosen by Mr. F. H. Wilkinson, past president of the club, and a rest of the club team.
Members wishing to participate are asked to inform the bowls convenor as early as possible. The teams will be selected on Tuesday, Aug. 19.

Man, Woman Murdered "By Persons Unknown"

A verdict of "Murder by some person or persons unknown" was returned by the Coroner at the conclusion of two inquiries held by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday.
The first inquest was on an unknown Chinese male, aged between 30 and 35, whose decomposed body was found floating between A12 and B22 buoys by S/J J.W.M. Dickson at 8 a.m. on June 3.
According to the Police, represented by Detective Sub-Inspector C.J. Askew, the man had the appearance of a boatman whose body was, in all probability, washed into Hong Kong waters from Chinese territory. The only article found on the deceased were two Chinese National currency \$10 and \$5 notes, (equivalent to about six cents, Hong Kong).
Hands Tied
The hands were tied together palm-to-palm in front of the body by a piece of rope which was passed lightly round the wrists four times, testified Dr. R.E. Alvares. There was a superficial wound four inches long with clean-cut skin edges on the right of the neck.
Dr. Alvares gave his opinion that death was due to asphyxia brought about by drowning, and that the outward appearance was consistent with homicide. He added that the body had been in the water three or four days before he conducted his post-mortem examination on June 23.
Detective So Kwong described the deceased as being dressed in a dirty white checked cloth culled jacket with a pair of old European-style grey, flannel trousers and a pair of blue canvas shoes. Extensive inquiries made by him among the usual seamen's haunts in Kowloon and Hong Kong, said witness, failed to reveal the identity of the deceased.
Woman's Death
Choy Chung-hei, 24-year-old concubine of Wong Chau, was found dead with a piece of rope round her neck in the early hours of May 10, said Detective Sub-Inspector C. Bowman.
According to the husband, deceased was a very quiet sort of a girl and made no complaints about the villagers or the farm hands employed by him at the Kwai Chung Village farm.
Up to March this year she was living with him and his kit-fu wife at 24, Castle Peak Road, first floor, but since that time she stayed in an unnumbered hut on the farm.
When he left her on the afternoon of May 17 she was in perfect health, said witness. At about 8 a.m. on the following morning, one of his farm hands came out to tell him that she was lying dead in the cockpit of the farm. He went out to Tain Wan and reported the matter to the Police Station there.
Neck Tied
Witness went on to say that the piece of rope found around her neck was part of the clothes line which she had on the first floor. The cubicle her body was found in had the appearance of being ransacked and a search revealed the loss of three gold finger rings.
Dr. Alvares stated that an autopsy conducted on the deceased revealed slight bruises on the left side of the forehead and on both elbows. There were faint bruises on the upper part of the chest. There was no evidence of pregnancy or disease. He could find no gas in the mouth or any obstruction in the respiratory tract.
Dr. Alvares, who added that, in his opinion, death was due to asphyxia brought about by strangulation.

What Will Wedemeyer Recommend For China?

Washington, Aug. 14.
The possibility that General Albert Wedemeyer may recommend further United States financial assistance for China was brought into the spotlight today when Treasury Secretary John Snyder told a press conference that the National Advisory Council on international financial problems would handle any such recommendation.
Snyder, who heads the Advisory Council, emphasized, however, that he had no information on any of Wedemeyer's possible recommendations. Pending receipt of Wedemeyer's report after completion of his Presidential mission, Snyder and other high government and military authorities were withholding public comment on the Chinese situation and Wedemeyer's possible proposals.
Various government departments continued to study Chinese problems and possible solutions in which the United States might play a part. Any possible future American action regarding them seemed as yet wholly undetermined.—Associated Press.

Siege Of Yulin Said To Be Lifted By Reds

Nanking, Aug. 14.
Government dispatches today said that the Communist siege of Yulin in northern Shensi was lifted at midnight on Aug. 12 by a relief column of Nationalist troops from Chingtien.

Remanded

On the application of DSI MacDonald, Yu For was remanded for another week in gaol custody when he appeared before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr yesterday.
Yu, a watchman employed by NAAFI at 97 Ma Tau Wai Road, is being charged on four counts of obtaining money by false pretences and one of conspiracy.
He is alleged to have obtained, under promises of obtaining positions as watchmen, \$100 from Chu Man and Chan Lai on July 30, \$80 from Chu Song and Sun Yung on the same date at the Ma Tau Wai Road address, and \$130 from Lai Hon and Chan Chi outside 215 Yu Chau Street on Aug. 1.
The charge of conspiracy refers to the same complainants and places the date as between July 23 and Aug. 5.
It was stated by DSI MacDonald yesterday that Messrs. Lo and Lo will be appearing for accused at the next hearing.

SHIPPING

The s.s. Marine Flier, which arrived here yesterday, is expected to sail on Aug. 16 for round-the-world ports via Manila.
The s.s. General Gordon will arrive here this morning from San Francisco, Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai, and will sail at 6 a.m. on Aug. 16 for Manila. This vessel is expected to return here on Aug. 20, and will sail on Aug. 21 for San Francisco, via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, and Honolulu.
SEAMAN HURT
Chu Po-shum, 42, a seaman of the s.s. "Esang," was admitted to Kowloon Hospital yesterday with a fractured thigh.
He was injured on August 12 when the ship was struck by a typhoon while on her way from Saigon to Hong Kong.

APPLES FOR BRITAIN

Auckland, N.Z., Aug. 14.
New Zealand is to open negotiations immediately with the British Government for the export of 1,000,000 cases of apples to Britain during the coming season.
Walter Nash, Dominion Finance Minister, today said that he is making this move at the request of the New Zealand Fruit Growers Federation.—Associated Press.

BOWLS

The following will represent K.B.G.C. against Club de Recreio in the Semi-Final of the Knock-out Competition on Sunday, Aug. 17:
E.F. Pope, L. Guy, J.W. Dickson and S. Randle.
H.F. Shields, J.F. McGowan, J.G. Meyer and A.J. Hall.
R.P. Phillips, I. Newton, J.C. Aitken and J. McKelvie.

GOLF

Belfast, Aug. 14.
Joe McCannery, part-time professional of Cliftonville, Belfast, won the Ulster Prognostic title on Wednesday, beating Jack McLamban of Royal County Down 6 and 4 in the 36 holes final.
The previous holder, British open champion Fred Daly, did not defend the title.—Associated Press.

LAMB LODGES APPEAL FOR DAMAGES: UNLAWFUL ARREST CASE

(Continued from Page 9)
"Does it entitle him in any way to detain the plaintiff under Section 14?"
"But by far the most important of the points not conceded by the defence—namely, that there was no power, even if Lamb had not got a travel document, on the facts of this case under the Immigration Control Ordinance, insofar as the defendant admits unlawful detention as he admits, we are only concerned with the damages. It is not open to him to plead justification in a case where he admits liability."
"There has been some suggestion that he was deported from Shanghai."
"Counsel for the defendant says he was expelled by the Chinese authorities. This the plaintiff denies."
"He will produce a letter showing he is permitted free entry into China."
"The plaintiff's evidence will be that he was put aboard the ship by British officers, and as is admitted, he was imprisoned on board the 'Warramunga.'"
"He arrived in Hong Kong territorial waters on Feb. 20, 1947. With him were two other men who were being brought to Hong Kong for trial and a number of Germans."
"The Germans were not imprisoned: they were free. One, however, was imprisoned—Baron Von Puttkamer. He was treated in very much the same way as the plaintiff and he was taken off in arrest."
Statement
"The original statement of defence said that Lamb made a signed statement."
"This, of course, was later retracted. Lamb will say it was an interrogation and that Inspector Kriloff merely took notes of what he said."
"When he was told that he had no travel document, he explained that he was taken from his flat ten months ago and all his documents were left in that flat and he did not know where they were now."
"He was then taken to Stanley Prison. He was imprisoned there with Baron Von Puttkamer, who was on a similar charge."
"He was kept in a normal prisoner's cell and given privileges, such as they were, of remand prisoners, including a smoke twice a day."
"I believe the privilege includes access to books, but in fact they had no books."
"He will tell of how, two days later, the two men who were brought down with him were taken out to be brought before a Magistrate for remand."
"On the following Monday he asked to see someone from the Attorney-General's Office. On Friday, no one having arrived, he asked permission to telephone a solicitor."
"That was refused and he was asked to write. He wrote to Mr. Hugh-Jones, who got in touch with the Attorney-General and Lamb was offered, eventually, a conditional release. He refused to take a conditional release but that coincided actually with the day of his release."
"Some days before he had found his identification certificate in his baggage and it was sent by the Prison authorities to the Immigration Officer. When the Immigration Officer came to see him, he refused a conditional release and asked whether the Officer had his identification certificate."
"In the afternoon, he was released unconditionally. That was after 10 days in Stanley Prison. These are the facts. My Lord, and I now call Lamb to give evidence."

LAMB'S STORY OF TROUBLE

Lamb, who was then called, said that he was residing at the Y.M.C.A. Salisbury Road, Kowloon. He was a public accountant by profession.
He was taken from Ward Road Gaol and, accompanied by a subordinate British Consul official, proceeded to the Shanghai Dockyards Ltd., a British concern.
At this place, he and others were confronted by a naval armed guard and subsequently taken aboard a launch in the custody of that guard. No Customs formalities were gone through.
They were taken aboard H.M.A.S. "Warramunga" which was lying off Woosung. While on board this ship, they were kept detained in a cabin, guarded by naval guards. Lamb said he had no reason to believe that his personal baggage accompanied him.
He had been handed a list of his personal effects by the British Consul official and informed that they had been left in the possession of a Mr. Broadley.
On the voyage, he had no access to any baggage except that which he had brought. Lamb said that they arrived in Hong Kong at about 4 p.m. on Feb. 20, 1947.
At about 6 p.m. the Police launch came alongside. They were transferred to this launch and taken immediately to the quarters of the Special Branch Headquarters in Connaught Road, where they disembarked.
He was asked by a Police Officer if a bedding roll and kit bag belonged to him.
He replied that he could not say so offhand, but would have to take a look first. On turning over the bedding roll, he found his name painted on it.
They were then taken to the Special Branch Headquarters, where a Police Officer remarked promptly took it to the Chief Officer of the Prison, who arranged to have it sent to the proper authorities.
On the morning of Mar. 10, he had a visit from the Immigration Officer, Mr. Monkhouse, who said that he had come to take him (Lamb) out of Stanley, he informed Mr. Monkhouse that he had already been in touch with his Solicitors and wanted to know where he stood.
At that moment, a letter dated Mar. 6, from Messrs. Wilkinson & Grist was received and Lamb said that he showed this to Mr. Monkhouse. In this letter, Mr. Hugh-Jones said that the writ of Habeas Corpus must succeed.
Mr. Monkhouse, after seeing the letter, said he would see the Attorney-General.
Subsequently, Mr. Jilot came to him and said: "Get your things together; you will be leaving this hotel and going to another one at Government expense."
Lamb said the last remark, "at Government expense" was apparently prompted by the fact that he (Lamb) had earlier on said that he had no intention of allowing Mr. Monkhouse to take him from Stanley and drop him in the first corner in Hong Kong.
Lamb said that from Stanley he was taken to the Special Branch Headquarters by Inspector Lowe.

PRISONERS "COULD SMOKE"

Arrangements were then made by Inspector Donovan for him to be accommodated at the Y.M.C.A. Kowloon and for his meals to be taken at Jimmy's Kitchen.
Lamb said that he had no complaints with regard to the Hong Kong authorities or the treatment which he had received at the hands of the officials.
Lamb said that they had all been courteous and given him every facility within their power, but their powers were somewhat limited. Lamb declared that they were under the impression that he had been given a "dirty deal."
Lamb said that on Feb. 24, he asked to see the Superintendent of Prisons in order to ascertain if someone from the Attorney-General's Office was coming out to see them, since they were being detained under the Attorney-General's order. The Superintendent promised to get in touch with the proper authorities.
Lamb said that after three days, he again went before the Superintendent, who said he had received no word from the Attorney-General's Office. He then asked permission to telephone his lawyers, but was told that it was against Prison Regulations and requested to write.
He first saw Mr. Monkhouse on Mar. 10, when he was told to come with him from Stanley.
(Continued at foot of next col.)

Putting Him In The Red

Henfield, Sussex, Aug. 13.
In a will published today, Miss Margaret May Knowled of Henfield Place here left £10,000 on trust to her nephew, Kenneth Knowled, an Oxford professor, "so long only as he shall not have adopted or shall not hereafter adopt a Communist principle."
She left the residue of her £250,000 estate to Knowled's children also with the proviso that they are not brought up "on Communist lines."
—Reuter.

AERIAL PIRATES AT WORK

The Hague, Aug. 14.
Uncut diamonds valued at 500,000 guilders (more than \$50,000) vanished without trace from a soiled mail bag in a KLM (Dutch Civil Airlines) aircraft between Amsterdam and Karachi.
The items, which came from Prague, were put safely aboard the plane at Amsterdam in a sealed double bag. On arrival at Karachi it was discovered that the inside bag was torn and that the jewels had been removed.
The Amsterdam criminal investigation department started inquiries immediately.
Clever air pirates are suspected to have been responsible and the police are seeking international cooperation.—Reuter.

LAMB CASE

When he came out of Stanley ship by which he came was still in the harbour and was there for some time after.
On Mar. 14 he asked the Governor for passage back to Shanghai and a loan of \$1,000. He had told Inspector Kriloff that he had no trouble with the Chinese in Shanghai in getting back.
He went to the Ministry for Foreign Affairs for China and had a visa on his identity certificate within 15 minutes. This cost him \$12. On Mar. 21, Mr. Losby informed him that the Attorney-General had written stating that in the opinion of the Immigration officer the case was in order.
He was examined by Mr. Lonsdale, Lamb said that in 1942 he was doing journalistic work.
A question by Mr. Lonsdale whether he had been paid by the Germans in 1942 for journalistic work was objected to by Mr. Gernach, who said that the question appeared to be leading to an examination of the plaintiff's activities in 1942.
This was irrelevant to the present issue of the case before the Court, he said.
The objection was overruled.
In answer to the question Lamb admitted that he was paid by the Germans in 1942 for journalistic work.
It was only for one article. The article did not concern Mr. Churchill but was on Finland, and at a time when everybody was for galant Finland. Circumstances changed later.
In 1945 he joined the Public Relations Office for the Americans. He did not write articles. He only did the make-up and lay-out and saw the paper through the press.
His capacity was to head and correct copy contributed as many of the writers were G.I.s. He did journalistic work for the Americans.
In answer to further questions, Lamb admitted he had no degrees. He was not a chartered accountant nor an incorporated accountant. He had made the mistake of joining up in the last war and did not sit for his examination.
He had had three offers of employment as soon as he got through this business. He had not taken the offers up as he wanted to know how he stood and this case finished. All the offers were from Hong Kong firms.
Witness at first refused to give the names of the firms but later said that they were the Chinese Export Corporation, Tin Wah and Co. and E. D. Sykes and Co., Ltd.
Asked in what way he had suffered damages in Hong Kong, Lamb said that he had been in prison for 19 days.
He followed the law, he said, he should have been brought before a magistrate within 48 hours.
Hearing will be continued this morning.
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